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Blanks fired at Queen

LONDON, June 13 (Agencies) — A man ran up and fired "several blanks" at Queen Elizabeth II as she rode on horseback before thousands of spectators in a colorful ceremony in London Saturday, but the queen was not hurt and the man was arrested Scotland

Police said detectives were interrogating the man not yet identified but said so far be had given no motive. The monarch's horse reared at the noise, startling the queen, but the queen dressed in scarlet uniform and black riding skirt, controlled the borse as police and soldiers an up from sides.

Initial reports said the man fired six pellets from an airgun at the 55-year-old monarch but Scotland Yard said the man fired blanks from a "good replica handgun," a realistic copy of a pistol that can be adapted to fire.

The incident came as the queen, accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, and the heir to the throne, Prince Charles, were riding from the palace to borseguards' parade for the annual royal inspection of the British Army's crack guards regiments. The annual ceremony is known as "the trooping of the color," marking the queen's official birthday.

The queen continued with the ceremony, seeking to calm her frightened horse. After turning to try to see what had happened, she gave the public a lingering amile, apparently relieved. Her borse displayed some nervousness for the remainder of the 90-minute

The queen, who was in the uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Welsh Guards, inspected the Welsh Guards' parade to the



sound of a 450-man band, accompanied by Prince Charles, also in the uniform of a Welsh

The incident was seen by millions of people on the state-funded British Broadcasting Corp. TV network that was covering the annual ceremony live. The shonting came amid tightened security around the royal family. A bomh exploded at the giant Sullom Voe North Sea oil terminal in the remote Shetland Islands off northern Scotland last month while the queen was formally opening the installation. The Irish Republican Army claimed its men planted the bomh amid widespread violence in Northern Ireland over the death of IRA hunger strikers in the Maze prison near Belfast.

Near Damascus

lsraeli drone downed

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 14 (Agencies) - The six-week-old tension between Syria and Israel was rekindled when Syrian jets Saturday shot down an Israeli reconnaissance plane near the Syrian capital, Israel conceded a pilotless drone was downed.

A Syrian army communique said: "At 0956 local time (0736GMT) Saturday an enemy reconnaissance plane violated the airspace of the Syrian Arab Republic. Our airforce jet fighters intercepted the intruding aircraft and shot it down northeast of Damascus. The downed plane's wreckage has been collected".

The Israell command said an unmanned drone reconnaissance aircraft failed to return to base and apparently was downed iring a "routine flight" over Lebanon and Syria. It was the sixth Israeli reconnaissance aircraft Syria claimed to have downed since the deployment of the SAM-6s in the Bekaa. Israel has threatened to wipe out the missile sites by force. The Israelis contend the missiles could restrict their ability to attack Palestinians in Lebanon.

The Syrians have insisted on keeping the missiles in place, contending their installation was necessary for the defense of Syria's 22,000-man force that overseas a civil war armistice in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate. .

State-run Damascus Radio said in a political commentary that the shooting down of the latest Israeli reconnaissance aircraft "is yet another indication of Syria's determination to confront aggression with all the necessary firmness and all appropriate means"

It said: "The Israeli aggressor should know that its aggression will not be an easy excursion and that the fire it may kindle will not move in one direction only."

Haughey seeks to form cabinet

DUBLIN, Ireland June 13 (AP) - Prime Minister Charles Haughey said Saturday he will seek to form a government in the Irish Republic, even though his Fianna Fail is not expected to win an overall parliamentary majority in the country's general election.

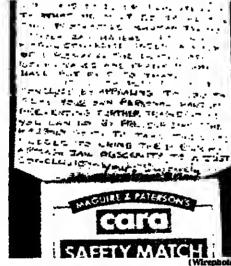
With 20 results still to be announced from Thursday's polling, Fianna Fail, Gaelic for "Soldiers of Destiny," had only 70 of the 166 sears in the Dail, lower house of the republic's parliament. It lost one seat to a convicted guerrilla behind bars in neighboring Britishruled Northern Ireland and was expected to lose another to a guerrilla bunger striker in a major propaganda coup for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Amid a marked swing away from Fianna Fail, which has ruled the country for all but 10 of the last 49 years, political analysts voiced grave doubts that Haughey will secure the 80 sears he needs for a working Dail majority. Fme Gael, Fianna Fail's main rival, bas won 56 seats and the smaller Labor Party has 13 seats. That gives the combined opposition parties, who said they would form a coalinon government if they got a majority, a total of

69 seats. With the two main political groupings running neck-and-neck in the final countdown, it seemed likely that a clutch of independents will wind up holding the balance of power in the Dail when it recovenes next month.

Haughey, speaking on the national television and radio network, declared: "I will be





SMUGGLED ELECTION MESSAGE: This is an election message, written on two cigarette papers, and smuggled out of the Maze prison near Belfast to the constituents of Louth, on behalf of "H' block candidate Paddy Agnew who is in the 'H' block serving a sentance for his activities in Northern Ireland.

member from any side of the house wishes to support us, well, we certainly will accept that support. We will not turn any support away." However, the 55-year-old Taowseach (pronounced Tee-Sbuck) refused to be drawn on whether he would seek parliamentary backing from independents.

Habib arrives By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 13 - U.S. presidential envoy Pbilip Habib arrived here Saturday on a short visit to Saudi Arabia. The official Saudi Press Agency reported his arrival but gave no further details.

Salem Sunbul, protocol chief at the Foreign Ministry and U.S. Ambassador-designate Robert Neumann met Habib on arrival at Jeddah airport. He flew in from Beirut where he had talks with Lebanese President Elias

Sarkis. He also met Prime Minister Shafik Wazzam and the leaders of rightist Christian and Muslim nationalist militias.

But after two days of meetings, Habib's secrecy -shrouded mission appeared to stall with the envoy remaining secluded in the U.S. Amhassador's residence to Lebanon John Gunther Dean in Beirut.

Riyadh condemns Iran raid on Kuwait

Saturday condemned the Iranian air raid on Kuwait and warned that it would side with Kuwait against all such aggression. Crown Prince Falid issued the warning in a place conversation with Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Jaber al Ahmad al-Sabah

Prince Fahd, said his country "sided with Kuwait against all aggressions," and expressed regret that the attack took place "at a time when the Islamic nation is in ever greater need of solidarity and cohesion."

The Kuwaiti Defense Ministry said three Jranian fighter planes Saturday violated Kuwaiti airspace, firing as they overflew the Abdali area on the frontier with Jraq, 80 kms north of the capital.

: Anti-aircraft batteries repulsed the attack and there were no casualnes, the ministry

In Manama, Bahrain Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa Ben Salman al Khalifa also condemned the raid, saying such acts "expose the whole region to dangerous consequences." Sheikh Khalifa said his country would support Kuwait against all threat by

The violation occurred at noon local time (090 GMT). Iranian jets last violated Kuwait airspace last November when they bombed the main Kuwait customs checkpoint on the horder with Iraq, apparently thinking this

was inside Itaq. Kuwaiti radio broke into its regular news broadcast to announce the attack.

While not offering troops or arms to the Iraqis, Kuwait has sent Iraq non-military aid and has opened its medical facilities to Iraqi soldiers who have suffered war wounds,

A press report identified the target of the Iranian attack as the small community of Al-Abdali Iran is reported to he shaken by this week's ouster of President Abolhassan Bani Sadr as commander of the Iran's armed forces. Bani-Sadr had personally commanded Iran's war efforts against Iraq until Thursday when Ayatollah Khomeini stripped him of his military command.

Bani-Sadr has since heen staying inside his Tehran offices while militant Muslim fundamentalists massed outside shouting for his execution. Having roughly the same land area as Sicily or the American state of Connecticut, Kuwait maintains one of the Middle East's smallest armies.

French driver dies at Le Mans

LE MANS, France, June 13 (AP) -French racing driver Jean-Louis Lafosse, 40, and a race marshal were killed in separate accidents shortly after the start of the Le Mans 24 bour auto race Saturday.

Officials announced that Lafosse died en route to hospital after his Rondeau crashed and was completely destroyed at the start of the Long Mulsanne straight. Swiss driver Marc Surer, who was following, described it as "the worst racing accident I've ever seen."

The marshal, whose identity was not immediately revealed, was killed earlier and another suffered serious leg injuries when they were hit by a Peugeot as it crashed at some 200 miles per hour on the same straight.

Belgian driver Thierry Bontsen, who amazingly escaped uninjured, said be thought a tire hlew or a suspension unit failed.

Lafosse was driving one of the five cars built by local man Jean Rondeau, trying to repeat his 1980 victory bere. His leading rivals were two works Porsche 936 speedsters, one driven by Belgian Jacky Jckx seeking a record half hours racing, there was a further accident involving two cars. The condition of the drivers was not immediately known. The racers were slowed down behind a pace car until the cars were cleared from the track.

Iran confirms

TEHRAN, June 13 (R) - More than 2,000 persons died in Thursday's earthquake in southeast Iran, state radio said Saturday. One woman was pulled out alive after being trapped in the rubble of her bome for about 44 hours, the governor-general of Kerman province told the official Pars News Agency. He said 1,600 hodies had been pul-

township, 500 kms southeast of Tehran. The governor-general said rescue operations were expected to be over by Saturday night. Then the authorities would decide whether to bulldoze the area, he said. In Geneva, the League of Red Cross societies Saturday passed on a request to its members the plea of the Iranian Red Crescent for tents and hlankets to be sent to the earthquake

led from the ruins of Gol Bagh, a mud-built

The league said in a statement that a dele-







Council resumes debate

Drafturgesmembers to penalize Israel

UNITED NATIONS, June 13 (AP) — The Security Council resumed consideration Saturday of a draft resolution that would compel all countries to cut off military, economic or technical aid that Israel could use in attacking Iraq and other Arab states.

Israel refused to participate because it is the Jewish sahbath. In a 3 1/2-hour session Friday, Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi urged the council to take concrete steps beyond condemnation of Israel's destruction of an Iraqi nuclear research center, including a mandatory cutoff of arms trade with the Zionist state, The draft resolution before the council

-Strongly condemn and censure Israel for creating "a serious threat to international peace and security (that) could at any time explode the situation in the area with grave consequences for the vital interests of all

-Directs all U.N. member states to economic or technical assistance which might encourage it to pursue its policy of expansion and aggression.

-Demands that all Israeli nuclear facilities be placed under inspection and safeguards of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

-Supports the right of Iraq and all other parties to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty — to which Israel does not subscribe - "to develop their programs of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes as a vital part of their scientific and technological progress."

The Arab League scheduled weekend consultations to work out a final version of their proposed resolution, which was not expected to come to a vote until later next week.

The secretary-general of the Arah League, Chedli Klibi of Tunisia, said the Israeli raid was a "cold-blooded crime, deliberately committed," and suggested it was partly linked to the upcoming elections in Israel. "You may be sure that Israel was in no way concerned with defense objectives," be said.

Opening the council debate, Iraq's Foreign Minister Saadown Hammadi said the attack on the reactor caused many civilian casualties. France, which is helping to build the \$275 million plant, bas said a French techni-

cian was killed in the raid. Hammadi did not say the reactor was destroyed, as Israel has claimed, although be spoke of material damage and repeated previous statements by the Baghdad government that the plants purpose was entirely peaceful. He described the raid as a clear act of aggression, designed to cover up Israel's own possession of nuclear weapons and to prevent the Arabs from acquiring scientific knowledge

The Arab states were expected to decide over the weekened whether to seek a confrontation with the Americans or settle for milder terms, such as condemnation of the Israeli attack, Iraqi Foreign Minister Ham-

needed for development.

madi insisted that condemnation would not be enough.

In London, the British Foreign Office also

signaled opposition to sanctions in a statement saying, "the general attitude of the Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and the British government to sanctions is well known. They are skeptical about the usefulness of sanctions." The British also have condemned the Israeli raid.

In Paris, France dismissed Friday as "fantastic accusations" claims by Israeli Premier Menahem Begin that Israel destroyed a secret underground atomic weapons center when it bombed the Iraqi reactor. A statement by the ministry of external relations said: "The only installations which could be the object of this fantastic accusation is the neutron guide huilding destined for scientific experiments on solid physics. "This equipment cannot be used in any fashion for military ends," the statement said.

In a statement in Seoul, the South Korean the reactor an act unjustifiable under interna-tional law.

Foreign ministry spokesman Kim Jai-sung said the government also reiterated its view that "the Middle East problem should be settled by peaceful means among the parties

The independently-owned Korea Times in an editorial Saturday said the attack "lacked due justification in the eyes of a vast majority of world nations, including the United States, the main protector of Israel." It said: "when the Israelis staged a stunning Entebbe operation just about five years ago, the world was upset - yet there was a substantial degree of acclamation, both official and private, for it rescued 100-odd innocent bostages taken in a terrorist skyjacking, despite its outright viola-

tion of international law. "However, few signs of sympathy are vis-ible for the Israelis' latest blitzkrieg.... While Israeli claims about Iraq's capability to produce atomic bombs have been widely challenged by knowledgeable international agencies and nations including France, the supplier of the Iraqi nuclear installations, it is questionable whether the Begin government's bardline act serves the long-term interests of Israel ...

Also notable is the hawkish attitude of the Israeli government as exemplified by Premier Begin's open statement that be was not afraid of any world reaction. Such a stand may further isolate Israel in the international community by weakening favorable public opinion even in sympathetic nations led by the United States, and dividing Israeli lobbyism instrumental in acquiring foreign support..." Korea Times said.

The Bangladesh parliament Friday unanimously adopted a resolution condemning Israeli bombing of the Iraqi reactor and called it the most outrageous violation of the U.N. Charter and all international laws and

2,000 die in quake disaster

gate left its Geneva beadquarters Saturday for Tehran, and the National Red Cross or Red Crescent societies which form its membership bave already started responding to the appeal for kerosene stoves, lanterns, medical supplies and food. The Iranian government bas asked for doctors, surgeons and nurses to go to the affected area.

Iranian state radio reported that about 1,400 casualnes were buried in mass and individual graves Friday as rescue teams picked through the ruins of Golbaf, which had a population of about 10,000. The shock, registering at 6.8 points on the open-ended Richter Scale, was Iran's worst earthquake since 15,000 persons died in the eastern town of Tabas in September 1978.

Par is said the number of injured rushed to emergency field hospitals had risen to 1,700. Red Crescent Society reported Friday 5,000 persons were missing it Gol Bagh and expressed fears they might all be dead under the ruins of their bouses. The town in Iran's copper and coal mining province of Kerman. A spokesman for the Kerman governor's office stated about 80 percent of the buildings in Gol Bagh, most of them flimsy mud structures, bad collapsed trapping whole families.

Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai, who visited the town, told Iranian television later the earthquake "really was a sad disaster." He called for bulldozers to clear the area. Ayatollah Khomeini said in a message to the nation that the quake was a divine visitation to test the people of Iran. "It is also a divine ordeal for the afflicted people throughout the country wherehy they prove how much they deem themselves as sharing the plight which has struck their dear brethren and sisters," be said.

France, Kingdom views identical

FOURTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

bere Saturday by King Khaled established a basic identity of views on major international isses between the Monard, and Prance's President Francois Mitterrand, according to spokesmen for both countries.

The issues, according to these sources, included the Lebanese crisis, the future status of Palestinians and Jerusalem. Defense Minister Prince Sultan, who attended the talks told reporters: "King Khaled is very satisfied with all the explanations given by President Mitterrand on all issues. Whether on Europe, the Arah world or elsewhere, our points of view are similar. "His Majesty is leaving France fully satisfied," be added.

During an bour of discussions, the King raised the Palestinian problem and the Israeli bomhing attack on the Iraqi nuclear research center at Tammuz, near Baghdad, last Sunday. The King later Saturday returned to Geneva where be will also meet the President of Venezuela Luis Herrera Sunday, French External Relations Miniter Claude Cheysson and Defense Minister Charles Hernu took part in the talks.

Prince Sultan and Foreign Minister Cheysson later acted as spokesmen for the two sides. Cheysson stressed that the first foreign chief of state to visit the newly-elected French president was "the King of Saudi Arahia, guardian of the boly places." He added that Saturday's exchange of views bad revealed "a very large convergence of views on the great principles inspiring Saudi Arabla as well as France."

The French foreign minister who reported that Mitterrand had repeated his condemnation of the Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear center last Sunday, specified that there was a convergence of views on the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the situation in Lebanon and the status of Jerusalem's boly places.

"We consider that the right of the Palestinian people to live in peace is a sacred right," be said, adding that "no peace is possible in the Middle East if that right is not respected."

On Jerusalem, Cheysson declared that the status of the Holy city could not be "modified by any unilateral decision" but should be the Object of an international Settlement.

On Lebanon, the French official said that "complete agreement" had been reached by Saudi Arahia and France on the need to find an bonorable solution acceptable to both the Lebanese themselves and the Arab world. The foreign minister added that the Camp David accord between Egypt and Israel was "a reality" that should inspire the search for a Middle East solution. King Khaled's spokesman, Prince Sultan, expressed "complete satisfiction' with policies outlined by

the French president in various fields. On the Israeli attack against the Tammuz site, Prince Sultan said: "Saudi Arabia has strongly condemned this aggression, which bas no justification whatsoever." Prince Sultan said President Mitterrand, supported the rights of Palestinians to a homeland.

France, its president and people are searching for a just peace based on the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," be said. "The question of Jerusalem is an integral part of the Saudi Arabian policy and, indeed, it is part of our very existence."

Prince Sultan was questioned on Lebanon before he bad time to comment on the Camp David agreements. He said Mitterrand had praised Saudi Arabia's efforts and the cooperation of other Arab countries to bring about "an bonorable solution for Lebanon and all the Arah world."

Cheysson said without elaborating, that be was in "complete agreement," with what Prince Sultan said about Lebanon. Ahead of King Khaled now is a similar visit to Spain. "We are leaving with very good impressions. We believe that President Mitterrand will lead France on the road to progress, prosperity and happiness." Prince Sultan said.

Asked whether new French arms deals were discussed the Prince said: "We have a military cooperation agreement with France, our friend. We bave never stopped our pur-chases of sophisticated weapons from France."

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Prince Sultan says

Armed forces will defend not offend

BEIRUT, June 13 (SPA) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan said that the armed forces of the Kingdom were at the service of the whole Arab world and that they were meant to protect rather than commit aggression. In an interview with newspapers here Saturday Prince Sultan said these forces bad never been used for suppression.

The government has been pursuing a policy of diversifying its sources of arms, he said, and has been buying them from the West because there has been no need yet to buy them from the East, especially because Western arms are considered better and more sobpisticated.

"But if our supplies are interrupted," he said "we shall go to any other source to fulfill our needs, since arms have a defensive nature and they do not have a particular nationality or identity."

He pointed out the special position of the Kingdom as a leader of the Islamie world because God had given it the honor of serving the holy places. Also, being in the heart of the Arab world puts greater responsibilities oo its leaders. "This is the framework within which we operate and we shall not depart from it. We do not intended to harm anybody and

By a Staff Writer

of Foreign Trade Cecil Parkinson arrived here

with a team of officials and businessmen to

explore further possibilities for expanding

trade relations and promoting the role that

British companies can play in carrying out

projects under the current third five-year

He said on arrival here Friday night that his

country was willing and ready to play a major

role in hailding schools, housing projects,

hospitals, agriculture, electricity generation,

petrochemicals, desalination and many other

Parkinson, who will have talks with gov-

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JEDDAH, June 13 - The British Minister

our enemy is he who commits aggression against us. We have no other enemies," be said

Prince Sultan denied that the recently formed Gulf Cooperation Council has a defense obligation and he made it clear that the Arab League has long had a joint defense treaty among its member states. The treaty calls on the states to help any member suffering a foreign attack, He said the GCC will be an instrument of service to world peace.

In any case, be said, the question of defense in the GCC is being considered and will be studied during the foreign ministers conference, which will prepare the way for the

forthcoming summit meeting in November.

He reiterated the ability of the Gulf states to defend themselves if they united to maintain the security and sovereignty of the region. He also denied the existence of any foreign military bases or facilities in any part of the GCC countries.

Calling on the other Arab states to unite and complement each other, Prince Sultan said the Kingdom was very concerned about the situation in Lebanon and "eager to stop the bloodshed". The stability of Lebanon is crucial and we have to work for the interest of

U.K. seeks expanded trade relations

will raise the possibility of joint ventures bet-

ween Saudi Arabian and British companies

for industrial purpose. "This will be the prin-

cipal means by which we can transfer tech-

nology to the Kingdom in areas of adminis-

Britain is represented in the country by 300

companies and 30,000 citizens. Last year its

share of the market rose to 8 percent. Exports

to the Kingdom rose steadily from £577 mil-

lion in 1977, to £786 million in 1978, to £894

million in 1979 to £1050 million last year,

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trative and technical skills." he said



Prince Sultan
the country," he said. He called on the Lebanon leaders of all parties and factions to get
together and save the country from foreign
interference. Otherwise, instability and anxiety might continue longer.

He said the government took good care of the Lebanese and other Arabs living here and is offering them all the necessary technical and educational assistance they require.

last year. The country competes with the Federal Republic of Germany and Italy for

Parkinson said he was delighted to be here and boped that the visit will lead to positive

results for both countries. He said hilateral

relations were further cemented by the recent

visit of King Khaled to Britain and Mrs. Thatcher's visit to the Kingdom before that.

largest contracts here with the National

Guard to draw up and implement plans for

the provisioo and development of medical

services for the force. Its value amounted to

SR1 billioo. It includes administering and

maintaining the Guard's hospital in Jeddah

and related facilities. The hospital, built by

the Belgian Eurosystem Health Consortium,

has 500 beds, accommodation for the staff,

power generating and water treatment

plants, mosques, markets and schools with

The British government will also provide training facilities for Guard personnel in all

fields of medical service-including doctors,

ourses, medical engineers, technicians,

administrators, and others.

the latest medical treatment techniques.

Last month Britain signed one of the

third place after the U.S. and Japan.

Pilgrims' tents will be fireproof JEDDAH, June 13 (SPA) — The gov-

ernment has decided to apply fireproofing on all tents used to bouse the pilgrims in the holy places this year. The decision was takeo Saturday at a meeting chaired by Makkah Governor Prince Majed, who heard a report submitted by the special committee formed for the purpose which included experts oo the subject. Two milico pilgrims gather in Arafat and Mina during the season, most of whom in tents.

The committee included the mayor of Makkah, the deputy minister of pilgrimage, the director of civil defense, the director of the project for development of Mina and the director of pilgrimage research at King Abdul Aziz University here.

The committee's secretary, Ali Abu Al Ula, said that fireproofing chemicals will be used and that funds will be allocated to cover the expenses expected.

Filipino show extended JEDDAH, June 13 — To give another

JEDDAH, June 13 — To give another opportunity to Filipino workers in the Kingdom, the Leyte Kalipayao Company extended its performances until June 18, it

was reported Saturday.

The company is displaying folksongs at the Philippine Center at Mussa adiya, Hamra district. Gates open at six p.m. and performance starts at 7:30 every night from June 14

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, June 13 — The Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Ministry will send a group of its national technicians to Japan shortly. The technicians will attend a one-year training course on distribution of telephones, according to Al Medina Saturday.

IEDDAH, June 13 — A delegation representing the Chamber of Commerce and Industry bas returned from Italy after attending a furniture exhibition at the invitation of the Italian chamber. The team was led by Farid Jameel Hijazi, director of public rela-

RIYADH, June 13 — Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri said Saturday he has oo plans to reduce the program of sending certain categories of patients abroad but merely to offer better services bere which might dispense with the oeed to patients elsewhere. Speaking to Al Jazirah be added that his ministry has some ambitious plans to improve the medical services allround.

BEAUTIFICATION: A Jeddah scene, part of the Municipality plan to beautify the city, demonstrates zodiac signs. Located on the Corniche, each sign has Arabic verses describing Jeddah. The corniche, now extending from downtown to the Obhor creek is said to be one of the longest in the world. It has already cost several hundred million rivals and continues to expand. Roads, parking lots, play grounds, benches, trees and flower beds have been developed along the 70-kilometer beach. SAPTCO, airport officials discuss improving transport

By Wahib Ghorab

JEDDAH, June 13 — Officials of the International Airports Projects and the Saudi Arahian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) are discussing improving bus transport services between King Abdul Aziz Airport and downtown Jeddah.

Arab News learnt Saturday that officials are studying the possibility of locating several bus stations to the airport in various parts of the city. The one station in downtown Jeddah might be increased to four or five, one each in the major districts.

Another prospect being discussed is the possibility of providing smaller buses to

Joint venture to make marble

KAOHSIUNG, June 13 (CNA) — The Republic of China's Ret-ser Engineering Agency has entered a joint venture with Bin Ladin Organization to develop the marble mining and processing industry in Sandi Arabia, sources bere said.

In Jeddah, the Chinese engineering and Saudi firms have invested \$7.5 million to establish the venture for processing marble stones from a mining site about 180 kilometers away. RSEA shares 40 percent and Bin Ladin. 60 percent. The investments are expected to receive good returns because marble tiles are in great demand in Saudi Arabia, the sources commented.

The Jeddah plant, which will start commercial operations by the end of this month, is capable of processing 1,000 square meters of marble daily at the initial stage. The joint venture will expand its plant to boost production in the near future, the sources added.

operate after midnight that would take 25 passengers instead of the 40-passenger buses. SAPTCO cow operates the larger buses according to the flight schedule of the airport after midnight, and that is causing inconvenience for passengers.

Regarding Saudi Limousine, a cab-service company, officials are investigating the company's compliance with prices agreed upon with the international airports projects. Fees range between SR30 from the airport to Medina Road, SR40 for downtown, SR50 for east Jeddah and SR80 for the southern part of the city. Saudi Limousine demanded SR100 for each trip, but later agreed on the above prices.

As for parking, I oternational Airports Projects Director Brig. Yusuf Amin recently announced that the SR5 per hour parking fee at Saudia's covered parking lot will remain the same. The decision aims at forcing people not to stay longer than one bour so that the parking can serve larger oumbers of people.

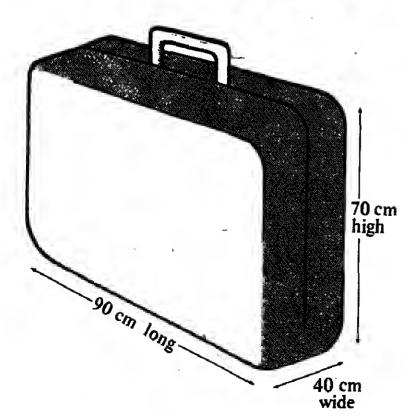
parking can serve larger outmoers of people.

"If the fee is reduced, it would encourage people to leave their cars at the parking lot for longer times. That would reduce the outmoer of people beoefiting from the facility," Brig. Amin said. Regarding the other parking areas of King Abdul Aziz Airport, fees will be reduced to a minimum rate. They had already gone down from SR5 to SR3 per hour and will gradually be SR2, the minimum

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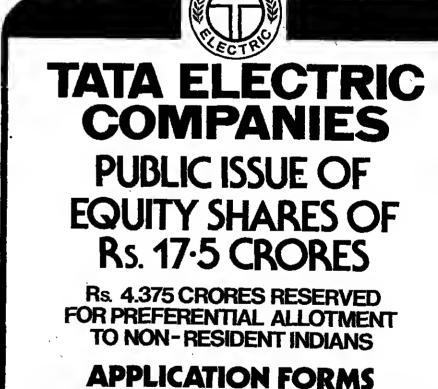


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Social projects okayed

QATIF, June 13 (SPA) — The Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs has approved social projects worth SR537,000 in the Eastern Province for 1981/82, it was announced here

The projects include housing improvement, youth activity, welfare of talented citizens, social education, mother and child care. women's library, cooking courses, tricot and tailoriog courses, ladies' club, first-aid course, health education for women, cultural competitions and literacy courses, among

Dr. Said Atia Abu Aali, Eastern Province's education director and member of the minis-



Badr Krayem

Dir

Marwah names new manager

JEDDAH, Jooe 13 - Badr Krayem, formerly general manager of Jeddah broadcasting service, has been appointed general manager of Marwah Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing at its head

office here, Marwah aonounced Saturday. Krayem spent 25 years in the service of the Information Ministry and retired eartry's Regional Development Committee. which approved the project, stated that the education department is ready to place its potentialities, such as the audio-visual means and films, at the disposal of the cultural center. Likewise, the Mayor of Oatif, the Director of Qatif hospital and the provincial health official said that they are ready to help the center with all possible material. documentaries on health, brochures and leaflets and other expertise, with a view to improving the environmental health and general sanitation in the region.

Meanwhile, the committee bas recommended the setting up of a public library in Qatif; to boost the cultural movement in the province. It has also been agreed that the cultural center will coordinate with relevant departments in the opening of libraries and appointing a doctor to work permanently at the center's clinic.

Besides Dr. Abu Aali, the committee comprises Abdul Mohsin Al-Tamimi, regional director of social affairs; Dr. Ahmed Al-Rais, regional health representative; Sulaiman Muhammad Al-Khlewi, director of Qatif bospital; Muhammad Hassan Al-Sheikh Al-Matouq, representative of Qatif municipality and Mansour Hilal, director of Qatif's social service center.

Io another development, the General Assembly of Social Service Society in Saihat Friday approved the administrative and technical report of the Society for 1980/81. It also approved the Society's budget of SR16 million for 1981/82 for the new projects, which include new installations in the health complex, a therapeutical unit at the Society, children's parks, social centers for women, as well as other social projects to improve educational and health standard of the public.

The Society further resolved to form subsidiary committees to assist the board of directors. It also decided to dump its land lying oortheast of the park, in order to use it for the establishment of some projects and public facilities.

The Society resolved to re-elect Sheikh Abdullah Salman Al-Matroud and Abmed Al-Hallal, as its president and vice-president,

Manpower development

Petromin to train graduates

RIYADH, June 13 (SPA) — The General Organization for Petroleum and Mineral Resources (Petromin) bas decided to send 20 university graduates to the U.S. to attend a program on administrative development, it was announced here Saturday.

The 24-month program aims at producing experts to reorganize and plan the programs of technical, administrative and vocational training within the framework of the state's general policy to develop manpower in the country. The need for the development of native manpower was stressed in the third development plan to fill the various posts in different projects of Petromin.

Petromin bas plans to organize other courses in the oear future for the university graduates and bolders of secondary and intermediate school certificates. Meanwhile, it has urged the graduates to make their contribution by accepting responsible jobs with its different projects to the country.

SR 475,000

Fund allotted for Quran study

AHSA, June 13 (SPA) — The Ministry of Edocation bas allocated SR475,000 for the summer school for the memorization of the Holy Ouran in Hofuf, it was announced Saturday.

The school has already begun enrolling oew students for memorization courses which will be carried out in two sessions. The first session will be held from July 4 through 23 and the second from Aug. 8 through Sept. 26. A total of 265 students are expected to be carolled from the fourth primary stage to the university stage, and those enrolled for summer study will be granted a stipend of SR200 and transportation facilities for the memorization of each chapter of the Holy Book. In a separate development, the Center of Sciences, Mathematics and Intermediate College in Dammam bas announced that Wcdocsday will be the last day for the acceptance of admission applications at the ceoter.

Muhammad Al-Mansour, dean of the college, has stated that the number of students to be admitted at the heginning of next autumn is estimated to be nearly 20, from Dammam. Ahsa and Hafr Al-Baten. In the meantime, he has called upon the graduates who fulfill the conditions for admission to beoefit from the advantages being offered by the center during the study and even after graduation.

COMMENT

By Salem Al-Ghamedi

Al Riyadh
The subject of student employment during the long summer vacation is raised at the end of every academic year. The students have been urging at every opportunity that employment opportunities be created for them to fill the long vacacion with some productive work, but none of the private or public sectors have provided such opportunities for them according to their individual capability and academic qualificatioo. Although some circles do engage students for work during the summer vacation, the large number of students who wish to benefit from their leisure still remain unemployed.

About a couple of years ago, a committee of officials from various government sectors met to study the subject. Following the meeting, a permanent secretariat was created to look after student employment,

playing the role of an intermediary between the types of jobs, and work-seeking students. But, despite this long period, nothing has been done so far to help the students in finding jobs during their sum-mer vacatioo. What the students really wish is that the resolution on their employment during the vacation does not meet the same fate as the decision on the system of bourly work, which has oot yet come out of the official files despite orders from the concerned circles. There are quite a number of people who are eager to work after their official working hours and to benefit from this system.

Now that the schools, colleges and universities are about to be closed for summer vacatioo, will the officials concerned kindly move to put the resolution into effect, so that the students might get an opportunity to benefit financially from their long summer vacatioo?

FROM THE GU

DUBAI, June 13 (R) — The Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Ecocomic Development more than doubled its loans and grants to 1.1 billion UAE dirhams (\$300 million) last year, the fuod's anoual report said. The 1979 contributions totaled 506 million dirhams (\$138

Projects assisted by the fuod last year ranged from a fishery scheme in the Cape Verde Islands, which received four million dirhams (\$1 millioo) to a petrochemical plant in Turkey, which was allocated 100 million dirhams (\$27 million).

ABU DHABI, June 13 (WAM) - New Zealand's Prime Minister Robert David Muldooo made a stop-over Saturday at Abu Dbabi airport on his way to Rome. He was received at the airport by a number of senior officials from the Foreign Ministry and New Zealand's consul general in Bahrain.

AL-AIN, June 13 (WAM) - United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan received et Al-Magam Palace here Saturday the outgoing Pakistani Amhassador Rifat Pasha Sheikh whn came to bid him farewell at the end of his term of office in the UAE.

The president wished the ambassador success in the oew joh and asked him to convey his greetings to Pakistani President Zia-ul-Haq and hest wishes for progress of the Pakistani people.

Ahmed Khalifa Al-Suweidi, the president's representative, was present at the

ABU DHABI, Juoe 13 (WAM) - Large sums of dirhams (the UAE currency), are being exchanged for U.S. dollars to benefit from the high interest rates on the dollar which have reached record levels recently, the Arabic daily Al Ittihad reported here Satur-

Quoting Abdul Malik Al-Hamar, governor of the UAE Central Bank, the paper said that the government is taking a series of measures to maintain a certain level of liquidity of the dirham in the local markets.

He said that these measures included encouraging local investments and tightening the gap between the interest rates on the dollar and the UAE currency.

According to the oewspaper, local banks are currently offering between 6.5 to 10.5 percent interest oo tha dirhams deposits against 15.1 to 17.5 percent on the dollar. The interest was between five to eight percent until Nov. 18 last year, wheo the then Curreocy Board, which was the only mooetary euthority, increased the interest rates to

maintain the local liquidity. But, despite all this, the UAE bas benefited, along with all oll exporting countries, from the increasing rate of the dollar.

The U.S. currency is the only pricing unit of oil for the organization of petroleum exporting countries (OPEC). Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia's Finance Minister, Mohammed Abal Khail, has said in an interview with the Emirates News Agency (WAM) recently that the effects of the increase would compensate OPEC countries for part of the losses they sustained during the past two years.

AL-AIN, June 13 (WAM) - United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan said here Saturday that his couotry is io support of the development strategy to transfer technology to the Third World.

"Knowledge is the only way for progess and prosperity to face the present challenges and serve the development process in the Third World", the president told the visiting

Third World good-will delegation.

The United Nations delegation briefed Sheikh Zayed on its mission, which is to lay down a comprehensive plan for the transfer of technology to the Third World during the several years to come and possibility of promoting scientific research io these states. The delegation is led by Ahdul Aziz bin Dia, Tunisian minister for higher education.

The president told the committee that the UAE is fully prepared to help support the committee's mission and will practically parocipate io its future works in laying down a joint plan for the developing countries in the field of transferring technology and science. The committee comprises representatives

from Tunisia, Sudan, Tanzania, Kenya, Guinea, Peru, Senegal and Sri Lanka. The meeting was attended by Ahmed Khalifa Al-Suweidi, the president's representative; Said Salman, minister of education and youth and Mohsin Al-Farrini, Tunisian



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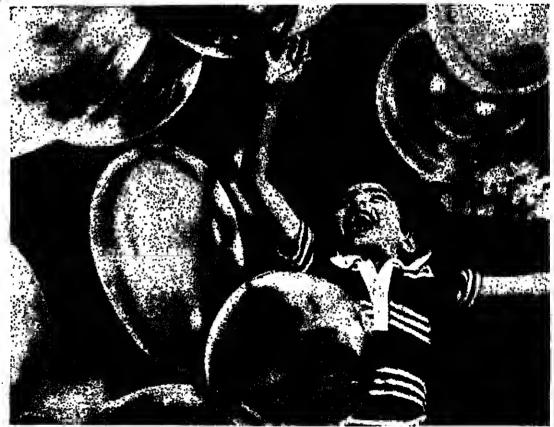
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Bani-Sadr in hiding; Majlis meets today

TEHRAN, June 13 (Agencies) - Iran's parliamentary speaker discussed the position of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr with Ayatollah Khomeini Saturday and said there was greatest pressure in parliament to discuss the president's political competence.

Earlier, a spokesman for Bani-Sadr said he had gone into hiding in Tehran after saying Friday night that a coup d'etat underway in Iran with the intention of killing him. The official Pars News Agency disclosed Saturday's meeting between Avatollah Khomeini, who dismissed Bani-Sadr as armed forces commander-in-chief three days ago, and Majlis (parliament) speaker Hojtoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani.

The Mailis is empowered to declare the president politically incompetent and recommend his dismissal hy Ayatollah Khomeini. A Majlis meeting was called for Sunday morning but Rafsanjani said he would try to dissuade the house from debating the pres-

Chatti holds talks with Jordan premier

AMMAN, June 13 (R) — Hahib Chatti, secretary-general of the Organization of Islamie Conference (OIC) discussed the political secretary and the conference (OIC) discussed the conf ical situation in the Middle East with Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran Saturday, the official Jordan News Agency Petra said. Chatti arrived in Amman from Baghdad where he attended an Arah foreign Ministers meeting to discuss the Israeli air attack on a nuclear reactor near the Iraqi capital last

"This would of course depend on how much he (the president) is willing to ahide by law." Rafsanjani said according to Pars.

Earlier Saturday, a spokesman for Bani-Sadr said he was at a secret location in Tehran, protected by his supporters.

Bani-Sadr has not been seen in public since his return to Tehran from the Gulf war front more than 48 hours ago.

More than 12 hours after the president called on the people to resist tyranny, his statement atill had not been broadcast by the state radio or television or published by the official Pars news agency or Iranian news-papers. His spokesman said supporters of the president were distributing the message on the streets of Tehran.

Meanwhile, units from Bani-Sadr'a special security guard took up comhat positions around his Tehran offices and residence Saturday. There was an nnusual presence of military helicopters over the Iranian capital as of daybreak, following a Bani-Sadr appeal to his 36 million countrymen to "rise and resist with all your power" against an alleged move to depose him.

Bani-Sadr in his atatement condemned the Muslim-controlled government for the way it has run the country since the 1979 revolutionary that toppled the Shah. He said a stageby-stage coup d'etat was under way in Iran and the last stage — "taking presidential job from me as well as my life" — was heing implemented. The government was destroying the country's economic independence, there was nothing left of freedom, and the nine-month-old Gulf war with Iraq was in danger of spreading, he said.

In Pakistan

Banned parties want democracy KARACHI, June 13 (AFP) - The eight-

party Movement for Restoration of Democracy (MRD) has demanded the return of powers of the judiciary, civil liberties, freedom of the press and release of the detained political leaders, workers, students, lawyers and trade unionists in Pakistan,

The call came in a resolution passed by the central action committee of the MRD after a two-day meeting here. The movement urged the government to repeal the constitutional amendments which deprived the higher judiciary of the powers to review the cases tried by military trihunals. It called for restoration of democracy, and holding of free, fair and impartial general elections in the coun-

The meeting was attended by the representatives of eight hanned parties: Pakistan People's Party of the executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the National Democratic Party, Pakistan Democratic Party, National Liberation Front, a faction of the Muslim League, Tehrik-e-Istiqlal Party, Jamiatul Uelmai Islam (a Muslim fundamentalist group), and left-wing Kissan Mazdoor

Former Federal Minister Arshad Chaudhry presided over the meeting which criti-cized the economic policies of the government. The meeting expressed concern over what it called the deterioration in the law and order situation and rampant corruption in the

Egyptians condemn pact with Israel

CAIRO, June 13 (AP) - Several hundred Muslims Friday hlasted Egypt's peace pact with Israel and condemned Israel's attack on Iraq in a peaceful demonstration in the Mediterranean city of Alex-

Eyewitnesses said the demonstration after Friday prayers involved some 500 persons, mostly bearded and white robed young men who chanted slogans against the pact with Israel and denounced its attack on

the Iraqi nuclear research center. "Why make peace with an enemy that attacks the Arabs," the crowd chanted in the main square of the 2.3 million populated summer resort city." Israel has proved once more it does not want peace with us," eyewitnesses quoted the group as saying. We must not betray the Arabs, we must

join them against Israel." The demonstration was organized by

Muslims known as "Islamic groupings". They are opposed to the pact with Israel because they see it as a unilateral step and do not trust Israel's commitment that it wants peace with the rest of the Arabs. The Israeli attack two days after Prime Minister Menahem Begin's meeting with President Anwar Sadat angered most Egyptians, many of whom have felt that It could be interpreted to mean, Sadat was aware of the

Sadat and his aides have stressed Egypt was "shocked" and "surprised" at the Israeli move. Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, in statements in Paris, distributed here hy the Middle East News Agency reitcrated "Egypt was not at all aware of such an irresponsible act...it has created a dangerous situation in the Middle East that obstructs peace efforts Egypt is striving



GRIEF: The mother and wife of assess inated PLO representative in Brus Khader during the burial ceremony at Um El-Hiran near Amman June 7. The PLO official was shot and killed by Israeli agents as he was leaving his office.

Awaits confirmation

New U.S. envoy to Lebanon 'hopeful' about solutions

By Susan Gray

WASHINGTON, June 13 - It could he called the confirmation hearing that never

The American amhassador-designate to Lebanon went to Capitol Hill Thursday armed with information about his new post and the United States role in the present Lebanese crisis.

Instead Robert Dillon, who just returned bome after serving as deputy chief of the U.S. diplomatic mission in Cairo, spent most of his time before the microphone answering questions about the backlog of American aid pro-

Senator Rudy Boschwitz, who chairs the Senate's Near Eastern and Southwest Asian Subcommittee, opened the confirmation hearing by saying that Dillon had been asked to undertake one of the most "delicate posts" open to any American envoy.

But following a perfunctory question about American policy toward Lebanon, the only other Lebanese-oriented question Boschwitz asked was for Dillon to assess the shuttle diplomacy effort of U.S. emissary Philip

Hahib returned to the Middle East this week for another try at defusing the crisis between Syria and Israel over Syrian emplaced missiles in Lehanon. While giving away no details of Habib's future plans, Dillon said

so far Israel's bombing of an Iraqi nuclear site has "not yet had an adverse effect" on the renewed diplomatic initiative. Any new violence raises tensions, Dillon noted, but he said it was hard now to see what "fallout" there would be from the Israeli attack.

Dillon was not questioned on what his role would be in resolving the current Lebanese missile crisis, hut the Reagan administration's choice for its envoy in Beirut said he was "hopeful" that if the current flashpoint of threatened confrontation is defused, then there would be "further opportunities for long-range solutions" in wartom Lebanon.

With this answer from Dillon, Boschwitz -a Republican from Minnesota - ended his questioning about Lehanon and turned to his concern about the slow absorption by President Anwar Sadat's government of American economic aid.

It was this topic that dominated the relatively short hearing, and Dillon, a career foreign-service officer never did talk in substance about Lebanon. And so Dillon most likely will go to Beirut with little public record of how he views his new assignment or his thoughts on resolving the Lehanese missile crisis.

A graduate of Duke University in North Carolina, Dillon has served bere in the State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs and as a special assistant for political affairs. He is married and has five

Israeli artillery pounds Nabatiyeh

BEIRUT, June 13 (AFP) - Israeli artillery has pounded Nabatiyeh in southern Lebanon, while Israeli-backed rightist Christian forces fired on Sidon, press reports said here. There were no immediate, reports of casualties following the bour-long shelling of Nabatiyeh Friday, and of a couple of villages near it. The rightist forces of renegade Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad fired on Sidon 40 kms of here, but caused no casualties, reports added.

Tension in the area remained high following Thursday's killing of five and wounding of 40 in a booby-trapped car explosion in the coastal city of tyre, 40 kms south of Saida. A food convoy Friday reached the besieged central town of Zahle. Three people in the city were wounded by snippers.

Beirut was relatively calm for the seventh straight day and life in most areas of the city was almost back to normal.

Some 30 nuns and priests from Zahle were prevented by the army from marching toward the presidential palace Friday to protest the 67-day old shelling of their city, sources reported. They were reportedly taken to a nearby church and their message was conveyed to President Elias Sarkis by the three deputies from the Zahle.

30 killed, 53 injured

Ethiopian planes bomb central Somalia towns

MOGADISHU, June 13 (Agencies) - At least 30 people were killed and 53 wounded in Ethiopian air raids on two provincial capitals in central Somalia over the past two days. the Somali government said Saturday.

The Mogadishu government has reported a series of Ethiopian air attacks this week on populated areas near the border with Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden region, scene of major fighting between Ethiopia and Somalia in 1977 and 1978. Ethiopia has denied the Somali allegations. An Ethiopian embassy spokesman in London said Thursday that the claims were a total fahrication.

The reported attacks coincide with preparations for the annual conference of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in Nairohi, Kenya, later this month. The Somali government has said the attacks are designed to focus OAU attention on the Ogaden conflict. The Somali Information Ministry said Saturday 24 persons were killed and 37 wounded in a raid Friday on the capital of the Mudugh province. In a separate attack Saturday, 150 kms to the south, six persons were reported killed and 36 wounded.

According to military authorities, the attacks were carried out hy Soviet-made MiG-23's, apparently in retaliation for recent attacks on Ethiopian targets hy fighters of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF). They maintain no regular Somali troops are

involved in the Ogaden fighting.

Last year the U.S. signed a military agreement with Somalia to bolster its defenses on condition no regular Somali troops took part in military action in the Ogaden. A spokesman for the Mogadishu-based WSLF said the group had stepped up operations inside Ethiopia last week. Officials identified the target of Saturday's Ethiopian raid as Dusa March, capital of Galgudud province, south

The town of Galcaio was attacked Friday afternoon by three MiG-23 fighter-bombers, the defense ministry said. It called the raid "a clear manifestation of the provocative and aggressive acts waged against Somalia by the Addis Ahaba regime in collusion with foreign powers." It was the third Ethiopian air attack on the Mudugh region announced hy Somalia since Wednesday. The Somalis said more than 10 persons were killed and about 30 were wounded in the earlier strikes on Dogob, Galdogoh and Ba'ad Weyn, near

The regional capital is about 50 kms from the border with Ethiopia's Ogaden region, focus of the four-year Ethiopia-Somalia conflict. Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre has heen touring West Africa to drum up support for Mogadishu's position ahead of the summit of the Organization of African Unity June 24-27 in Naimhi.

Meanwhile, the Ethiopian Deputy Premier Fisseha Desta returned home Friday after a visit to six Scandinavian countries aimed at wooing increased economic support for his country, an Addis Ahaba report said.

His trip, which he described as "satisfactory'. took him to Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland, and was the first of its kind hy an Ethiopian of his rank to the West since the country's revolu-

From elections

Turkey bars ex-politicians

ANKARA, June 13 (Agencies) - Turkish Head of State Gen, Kenan Evren has categorically barred the country's top former politiciana from taking part in the first elections after the restoration of democracy. Speaking at a raily in the northern town of Amasya, Gen. Evren said: "I am publicly stating here that the party leaders and top-ranking officials as of Sept. 11 will not be allowed to enter either the constituent assembly or the first parliament to be formed after that,"

He accused the politicians of stirring up enmity between themsevies and said it was time to find leaders who could "criticize each other, argue in a civilized way and still be friends." Since the change in government Sept. 12 last, Evren had indicated that former party leaders would he barred from the next parliament. Friday's statement was his first unequivocal confirmation.

All political activity has been suspended since the coup, but the five-man ruling group has promised that an assembly will be formed by the end of October to draw up a new

The statement came after tighter restrictions were imposed last week on the activities of former politicians, including a ban on verbal or written statements concerning the past and future political structure in Turkey." Evren said foreign pressure on Turkey

charge, adding that such pressure could force the government to retain the measure even

But he added the measure was introduced "as a requirement of an extraordinary period. The situation will be normalized at the first possible opportunity."

Turkey meanwhile protested to France, against a demonstration in which Armenians occupied the Paris office of Turkish Airlines. a government spokesman said. He said French Ambassador Emile Cazimajou was called to the foreign ministry and handed a

Reports in Ankara said 16 Armenians Thursday occupied the airline office for 90 minutes, put up anti-Turkish posters and distributed leaflets before being removed by the police. No damage was done and there was no violence, the reports said.

Evren said in a speech in northern Turkey Friday: "Our patience is wearing thin. They (Armenians) will be given the answer they deserve." He did not give details of what action Turkey planned.

In another development, the Armenian secret army for the liberation of Armenia threatened Friday to "destroy Swiss interests throughout the world' until Swiss authorities release one of their members who was

would not persuade him to shorten the maraccused of shooting a Turkish diplomat in tial law period of 90 days detention without

Gouled re-elected unopposed

DIBOUTI, June 13 (AP) — President Hassan Gouled Aptidon was re-elected unopposed to a six-year term in elections Fri-

The government announced Saturday that Gouled Aptidon 65, polled 84,58 percent of the total votes cast. It was the first presidential ballot since he hrought the country to independence from France June 27, 1977.

Legislative elections in the arid country on the Red Sea coast of Africa are scheduled for

May, 1982, but it is not yet known if a choice of parties will be permitted.

Sahara to dominate OAU talks Morocco, which claims Western Sahara, and

ADDIS ABABA, June 13 (AFP) -Western Sahara, Chad and Namibia are once again expected to feature high on the agenda of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) Council of Ministers which convenes in Nairobi, Monday. The question of the admission into the

OAU of the self-proclaimed Saharawi Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) in western Morocco has repeatedly threatened to withdraw from the OAU if the SADR, which is backed by a simple majority of 26 OAU member nations, is admitted.

Supporters of the SADR on the other hand, notably Bnrundi, Madagascar, Mozamhique, Seychelles and Tanzania, have been expressing annoyance at the delay, accusing the OAU of dragging its feet in the strict application of the OAU Charter.

OAU Secretary-General Edem Kodjo, who left OAU headquarters here Friday with a team of officials for the Kenyan capital, has said that an OAU ad hoc committee on Western Sahara would present its recom-mendations on the admission issue to the Nairobi summit due to open June 23. The so-called "committee of wise men" on Western Sahara, grouping the heads of state of Tanzania, Nigeria, Guinea, Mali, Sudan and current OAU Chairman President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone, met in Freetown at the end of May but broke up, apparently in disagreement, after only three hours.

Observers here think that even if the committee had a report ready on Western Sahara, it would be unlikely to submit it before a plenary of the OAU summit to avoid a head-on clash between supporters of

supporters of the SADR. Past OAU policy has been to avoid divisive issues in favor of a consensus, and it appears likely the issue of Western Sahara will be relegated to committee level again until a peaceful settlement between Morocco and

the SADR is achieved. Another controversial item likely to go before the OAU council and summit is the question of Libyan intervention in Chad, and what the OAU can do to help the Ndjamena government re-establish security and pave the way for democratic elections following the end of last year's civil war.

Here again, observers note, the OAU failed either to end the nine-month-old conflict in Chad or to take decisive action afterwards to effect a withdrawal of Libyan forces.

Israelis kill Palestinian

TEL AVIV, June 13 (AP) — A young Palestinian Arab was shot and killed outside a refuge camp on the Israel-occupied West Bank Friday, when he threw stones at an army patrol, Israel radio reported. A military spokesman was unable to verify that Ahmad Mustapha Jabriz, 18, of Deheishe refugee camp near Bethichem who was taken to Hadassah Hospital he was dead on arrival at

The incident outside the Deheishe camp began when two youths threw stones at an army patrol and hit one or more of the soldiers. The soldiers fired and one youth managed to flee. The other, Jabriz, was hit in the

Watif Dering, director of Arab affairs for the Mapam Party, called for an inquiry into the shooting.

Egypt's deputy premier meets Zhao

PEKING, June 13 (AP) - Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang told Egyptian Deputy Premier Abdul Razzak Abdul Meguid Priday their two countries "share views on opposing hegemonism and safeguarding world peace."

Zhao praised the Egyptian government for its stand against aggression and expansion in Afghanistan and Cambodia, the official Xinhua news agency reported. It said he added that the Third-World countries should strengthen not only their political relations, but their economic and technical cooperation

Xinhua said Meguid, deputy premier for economic and financial affairs, told Zhao he and his colleagues had successful talks with Chinese leaders, and "this has embodied the profound friendship between our two coun-

Egypt and China signed Thursday the 1981 protocol for their long-term trade agreement. Meguid and his party left for home later Friday, Xinhua reported.

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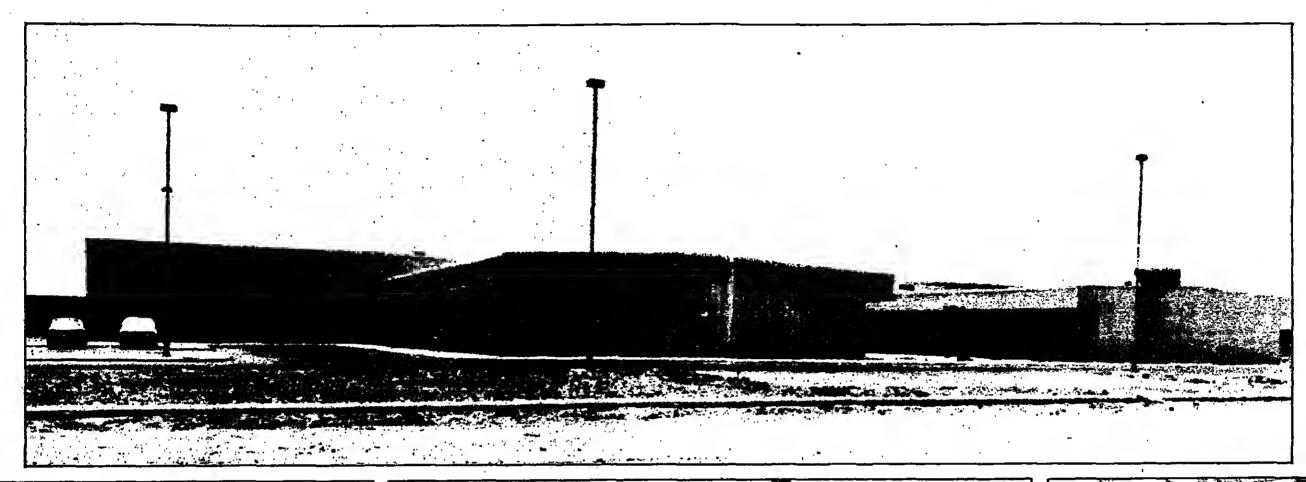
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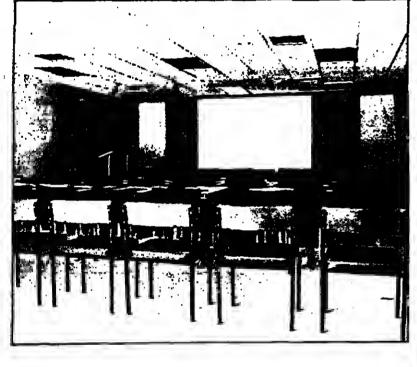
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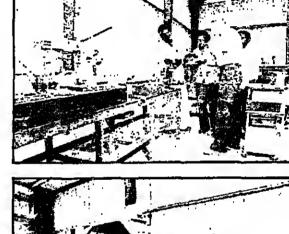
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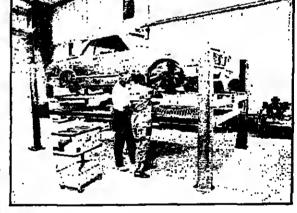




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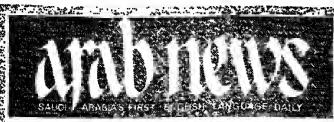
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AMERICAN VETO

By declaring its intention to veto any mandatory sanctions against Israel for attacking the Iraqi nuclear research center, the U.S. has put itself solidly behind the aggressor. This will, in turn, create a dangerous precedent for the rest of the world because it appears to justify aggression and prevent the world body from doing much about it.

This the Arabs have known all along, especially after the half-hearted and ineffective decision taken by Reagan to suspend the delivery of four additional F-16 warplanes to Israel. Reagan first determined that the suspension would do absolutely nothing to curtail Israeli air power. The rest of the world will stand and stare as the American delegate casts his veto. Again Israel will attack another Arab country, most probably the Syrian defensive missiles in Lebanon by using advanced American planes capable of knocking them out without much risk. It will call this an act of self-defense and will find plenty of understanding in the U.S. and perhaps a little admiration for its daring act. Once more the Arabs will find themselves severely restricted in their abilities to retaliate against such a well-armed adversary.

But there is plenty they can do from oow on. They should at first review their international alignments and define their friends and foes. At the same time it will be necessary to sacrifice narrow national interests to pan-Islamic and pan-Arab goals which include deterring Israel from further aggression and working to liberate their occupied lands. Previous efforts to do just that have been paved with good intentions but little else. This is obvious from the increasing Israeli arrog-

ance and America's unrelenting support. The attack goes further. It underscores what the Arabs, all of them, have been saying from the start. Peace in the region, and possibly world peace, is codangered by the ceaseless Israeli expansionism, monopoly of superior firepower, nuclear potential and a unique definition of national security. So why did the West blame the Soviet Union for extending only part of this theory to Afghanistao and occupied it. This was outrageous conduct but Israel has been doing it all the time since 1948.

What is the criterion then, and what is the U.N. for, apart from hollow resolutions which can be brought to nought by a

The steep price of Poland's invasion

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer left Estonia in 1944 and now is a professor of social science at the University of California, Irvine.

By Rein Taagerpers

Despite ostensibly conciliatory remarks by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviets would like to march into Poland if the price were not too steep. The major deterrent has been the Polish will to resist. But there is another, less obvious, factor to consider: While the Russian balf of the Soviet Union's population would support an invasion to reestablish Soviet orthodoxy in Poland, what about the non-Russian half? If the Kremlin sensed that an attack on Poland might trigger uprisings ioside the Soviet Union, that alone would be a major reason for the cautious strategy.

Until recently, I would have scoffed at the notion of popular uprisings in the Soviet Union, but events in my native Estonia have made me wonder. Since last fall, there has been an unprecedented outpouring of large-scale protest - massive student demonstrations, a successful strike by a thousand workers, and a letter to the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, from 40 Estonian intellectuals asking for a candid discussion of Estunian-Russian

By most social indicators, Estonia is ahead of all the other Soviet Socialist republics, and certainly has not been the most restive; dissent bas been much more active in Catholie Lithuania. Yet the unrest in Estonia has broad significance because it is rooted in problems that afflict all of the Soviet Union: worker unhappiness about food shortages, and ethnic populations' irritation with a growing Russification campaign.

The Nazis' genocidal plan for the Baltie Republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia eovisioned the resettlements there of half a million German immigrants by the 1960s. Instead, under postwar Soviet rule, 1 million Russians came. The Soviet invasioo of Afghanistan beighteoed Estonians' fears of becoming a minority in their own country.

The recent protests, the first since the 1950s, began last Sept. 22 in Tallinn, Estonia's capital, when authorities stopped a coocert by a local pop group. Apparently, hidden nationalist sentiments had

been detected in their songs.

Many of the 10,000 people at the streets, shouting "Russians go home" and "better cafeteria food" (given the dire food shortages in the Soviet Union, the latter demand was oot as petty as it might sound.) Several bundred students were arrested briefly and then suspended from school. On Oct. 1 and 3, organized student demonstrators converged on government buildings, and many

were severely beaten by Soviet police.

Unrest spread to the Nautical Institute in Parnu and to the university in Tartu, and flared up again in Tallinn on Oct. 7 and 8. The Soviet-cootrolled Estonian press' coverage of the arrest of the "instigators" and "booligans" was unprecedented, the major newspapers had never before even men-

tioned any protest Meanwhile, 1,000 workers went on strike at the experimental repair plant in Tartu. They demanded payment of bonuses that had been promised and opposed increases in work quotas. An emissary from Moscow ended the strike on its second day by acceding to all demands. It was the first major industrial strike in Estonia since 1940 - and, of course, it happened just as workers were winning concessions in Poland.

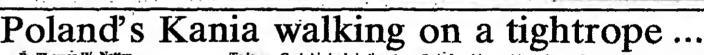
The violent suppression of the student protests prompted the intellectuals' Oct. 28 letter to Pravda. was not published, but copies bave been circulated. They said that the demonstrations were not acts of rowdiness but an "unexaggerated reflection of the dissatisfaction of oumerous older Estonians."

The authors were not dissidents; they were people with a lot to lose - artists, writers and scholars safely settled in the cultural establishment. Among the signers was Mariu Lauristin, daughter of the man who had been set up as head of government when the Soviet Union annexed Estonia in 1940. Lauristin is a sociologist, and the letter she cosigned protested "the appointment of persons with inadequate knowledge of Estonian culture to responsible posts" This was seen as a reference to Estonia's party chief Karl Vaino, and minister of culture, Elsa Grechkina, both born in Russia.

Another signatory was poet Aira Kaal, one of 1,200 Estonians who io 1940 rushed to join the Communist Party, which previously had only 133 members. At the time, her poetry celebrated the Soviet cause; the letter she co-signed last October protested the "hyperbolic and inept campaign to push the teaching of Russian' in Estonia.

Some of the signatories had previously made guarded criticisms of Soviet practices through their work: Paul-Eerik Rummo, whose absurdist play, Cinderella Rose, was staged off broadway; Arvo Valton, who grew up in Siberia where his family had been deported under Stalin; and novelist Heino Kiik, whose Spook Hostel described in shocking detail the results of forced collectivized on of farms.

Many of the 40 signatories have relatives and close friends in the Soviet Estonian political establishment. So far, no serious action has been taken against them although a number of other Estoniau dissidents have since been arrested. (LAT)



By Thomas W. Netter

WARSAW --Stanisław Kania, the Polish Communist Party leader who won a fierce political struggle here Wednesday, has emerged as a master politician who must now walk a fine line between Kremlin anger and domestic drives for reform.

Io his 10 months as bead of the Polish Communist Party, the 54-year-old ler der - the youngest in the Soviet bloc - has endured one crisis after another, both within the party and in its relations with the independent union Solidarity. At a central committee meeting Wednesday perhaps the stormiest plenum since Kania took over as party chief on Sept. 6, he outmaneuvered a hardline bid for power with a wide margin and despite open criticism in a letter from the Soviet Central Committee.

After the plenum, however, Western observers were left wondering what his next step would be."It was a remarkable piece of politicking," said one diplomat of the maneuvering and voting that kept Kania in power after hardline politburo member Tadeusz Grabski bad indirectly called for bis

"It certainly enhances his reputation as a politician, but bow will he come out of it?" Kania, who was regarded as a typical Communist bureaucrat when he succeeded Edward Gierek as

first secretary last September, rose through party ranks without attracting too much attention to himself and bis appointment came as something of a surprise. At the time, some observers said his candidacy

for the top party post appeared to be acceptable to the Soviet Unioo because of his solid orthodox background and his previous party role as politburo member responsible for internal affairs - including the army, the police, church-state relacions and policy toward dissidents.

Kania began his working career at the age of 15. After working as a blacksmith's apprende in Rzszewow, southeastern Poland, be became a local Communist youth organizer, moving to Warsaw in 1958 where he went from local party agricultural

chief to bead of the local party branch. He became a candidate member of the ruling politburo in 1971 and soon took over the internal affairs post.

A heavy-set man with receding hair, he accompanied Gierek on his first Vatican visit in 1977 and gave final approval for the 1979 visit to Poland of Polish-born Pope John Paul II. At the time of his appointment, many observers speculated that Kania represented a compromise between reform-minded party officials and their orthodox counterparts. He has apparently continued this role, pledging in response to Soviet criticism of Poland to crack down on "counter-revolution" while reaffirming in a speech Thursday the party's commitment to reform.

One Western diplomatic observer noted that while Kania had agreed to Soviet concerns in the past, be had been criocized in the letter for continuiog a policy of "concessions and compromise."

'He has said a lot of the right things," one observer said, "the question is what will he do now?" (AP)

... As Soviet patience is running out by the Kremlin last week suggests Soviet padence may he close to breaking point. But they think the Soviet leadership may still hold back, in hopes that a

FONDOM -Western officials believe there is a serious new risk of Soviet intervention in Poland, with the Kremlin facing crucial choices in the next few weeks. Poland's ruling Communist Party is now deeply divided in a power struggle in which hardliners openly backed by Moscow are seeking to remove the country's cautiously moderate leaders. While reluctant to predict Soviet intentions,

Western experts say a blistering warning delivered

spreading grassroots movement for political reform can be checked or contained without Moscow's direct involvement. The Kremlin told the Polish party in a letter delivered last week that the prolonged Polish drama threatened Soviet blocsecurity and Poland's future

as an independent state. The letter was widely seen as a highly menacing development in Moscow's war of nerves against the Polish reformers. Western governments bave reckoned with the possibility of a Soviet crackdown or invasion since the Polish Communist Party was first forced to yield

to striking workers 10 months ago. Since then, there

bave been three major crises when a Soviet move seemed imminent. Each time, Moscow held back. Western experts believe the risk has sharpened dramatically with the approach of a Polish congress which could set the hard-pressed ruling party on an irreversibly reformist course. They say the question now is whether Moscow will act before the congress starts on July 14 or whether it will want to see

whether Poland's leaders can keep control. "Last month, it seemed the risk of going in was bigger for the Russians than the risk of not going in. Now, it looks as if the risk of oot going in may be bigger," a senior official said,

The Soviet letter to the Polish party was seen as a clear call for the removal of First Secretary Stanislaw Kania and his prime minister, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

It accused the two leaders of failing to honor promises to reverse what Moscow described as a 'criminal plot against the people's power and authority." Hardline elements failed to oust Kania at a stormy meeting of the Warsaw Central Committee this week.

Western analysts believe Kania's survival and the likelihood that the moderate faction will be significantly strengthened at the party congress could persuade the Kremlin to act sooner rather than wait. Party branches are now choosing delegates and Moscow will know in about two weeks whether supporters of the 10-millioo-strong Solidarity free trade union movement will command a majority when the congress starts.

If this happens, as now seems likely, the reformist course is almost certain to be reaffirmed and the congress may set in motion a movement for greater democratization. The Soviet letter expressed concern that "class enemies" would use the congress to strike a decisive blow against Markist-Leninist

forces in the party and ... to liquidate it."

Western officials, many of whom regard Soviet action as inevitable in the long run, have been surprised by what they call the gradual raising of Moscow's "threshold of tolerance."

In 1968, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia to crush a reformist movement long before it had been allowed to reach the dimensions of the Polish challenge. The cost of invading Poland would be enormous for the Soviet Union, officials say.

Western leaders have warned repeatedly that intervention would mean the end of East-West detente and would force NATO to impose sweeping trade and other sanctions against the Kremlin. U.S. officials have said any hopes the Kremlin may have for a relaconship with President Reagan would be torpedoed.

It is generally assumed that Soviet troops would be opposed by at least part of the Polish army and may be harassed by guerrillas. Moscow would be forced to take over the burden of running Poland's shattered economy and feeding its people. For these reasons, Western officials argue, the Soviet Union may decide even at this stage to give the Poles more time.

Kania, who acknowledged that many Soviet criticisms were valid, promised Wednesday: "We shall do our best to restore the confidence of our fraternal Soviet Communist Party in our party as its ally."

Western analysts say the crunch will probably come if Moscow determines that Communist rule in Poland is in real danger and if vital lines of communication to East Germany are threatened. Some argue that Moscow may stop short of outright intervention by seeking Polish agreement to send in more troops to guard railways and other key security installations.

There are now about 20,000 Soviet soldiers in Poland, with thousands more based around the country's borders in a high state of operational readiness. (R)

Arabian Press Review

Newspapers mostly led with King Khaled's state visit to France beginning Saturday. They said the King will he the first world leader to be received hy President Francois Mitterrand after assuming the office of the presidency. Al Medina said in its lead story that Saudi-French talks will deal with continued cooperation in all fields including the nuclear energy. In a lead story, Al Bilad featured with the conclusion of the King's visit to Britain, and quoted Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan as saying that Britain bas shown an understanding of Arab issues and regards them realistically.

Newspapers frontpaged the Monarch's return to Geneva, and further highlighted the significance of his visit to France which, they said, will reinforce Euro-Arab ties. Newspapers also frontpaged the U.N. Security Council's extraordinary meeting called by Iraq to discuss the Israeli attack on its nuclear reactor in Baghdad. U.S. President Reagan's pledge to maintain strong ties with the "important ally", Israel, figured prominently on the front page of Al Riyadh newspaper.

The main topic of discussion in the newspaper editorials was the King's visit to France and its significance in consolidating the Euro-Arab relaoons. Al Medina noted in an editorial that the Arab nation in general and Saudi Arabia in particular will hope not to see any change io the bases on which Franco-Arab relations rest today. The paper felt confident that existing ties can be further strengthened if "we resist the Zionist enemy's attempts to spoil these relacions." It hoped that King Khaled's

current visit to France will boost bilateral ties creating a strong policical understanding of the Middle East crisis. At present, the Arah world is eager to bear France's decisive stance on the Jewish aggression, said the paper.

On the same subject, Al Riyadh observed that King Khaled's visit to France assumes great significance from the point of view of hilateral relations and the future of Fraoco-Arab relations at a time when the broad lines of the new French government beaded by President Mitterrand have not yet been specified. Although the Arabs have fears over a possible socialist government in France in the future, the government's trend will become clear after the parliamentary elections, which are expected to take place in France within the next two weeks, said the paper. It added, however, that leaders of the government, mainly the prime minister, have reaffirmed that they don't find any justification for the reservation which most Arabs have shown immediately after Mitterrand's election to the highest executive office. In order to give more satisfaction, the paper said, France sent envoys to the states of this region to explain France's stance. In fact nothing has so far happened to rouse any fears, but the final stance will become known after a few weeks and then the future of Franco-Arab relations can be determined finally, the paper added,

lo a comprehensive study of the King's visits to Britain, France and Spain, Al Jaziran said editorially that these visits represent Saudi Arabia's diplomatic moves at the top level in view of the coun-

try's colossal responsibilities toward the Arab and Islamic causes. The paper highlighted the King-dom's role in the revival of world economy and the easing of the energy crisis in West Europe and the U.S., and said that Saudi Arabia is helping to minimize the energy crisis so that it does not create any political or military crisis exposing world peace to further threats of war. The paper said further that the King's visit to Britain has taken place at a very appropriate time and boped it will help overcome difficulties that occur in international relations. Regarding the royal visit to France, the paper hoped that it will add more to what bas been already achieved in Britain and in regard to the Middle East crisis and other issues.

In an editorial Okaz said that, despite the brief period of the visit, the direct contact between the leaders of the two countries will tend to create an understanding that will belp in bringing closer their views on many world issues. The visit assumes more significance because some Arab circles were dominated by a fear that the victory of President Mitterrand might alienate France from its historic role toward the Arab cause, the paper said. It added that Zionist circles attempted to create a thaw between the Arabs and France after Mitterrand's victory, but the Kingdom's sagacious policy was not affected by their cheap intrigues and it continued to believe that its leadership's dialogue with President Mitterrand will create a larger understanding of the issue of the Palestinian people, who have been displaced from their bomeland by the Israeli enemy.

Higher European air fares forecast; many tourists expect to stay home

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (AP) — Tourists hoping for lower air fares within Europe this summer are going to be disappointed. The cost of flying from city to city will remain sky high despite new court suits by low fare advocates and gaudy advertisements of travel "deals" by major airlines.

"Airline fares within Europe are higher per-mile than ever and they're going to get higher," says Jean Aerts, a director of one of Belgium's largest travel agencies.

Here's an illustration: Sabena and Alitalia Airlines, the only carriers permitted to fly regularly scheduled flights from Brussels to Rome, are offering a rockbottom fare of \$270 on a roundtrip ticket.

The fare, which carries a severe restriction against refund and must be paid at the time of reservation, is about 5 percent higher than the lowest fare offered last year. On July 1, it will go up an additional 5 percent.

An "Apex" ticket from Brussels to New York, four times as far, costs about \$500 on Sabena, due mostly to competition for tourist dollars on the lucrative routes across the Atlantic Ocean.

According to a recent survey of air fares, the cost per mile of flying from Madird to Stockholm is 30 cents, from London to Amsterdam 63 cents, and from Frankfurt to Rome 47 cents. These rates are about three times higher than the cost-per-mile of flights of comparable distances in the United States.

Freddie Laker, whose Laker Airways cut the cost of flying from New York to London in 1977, often a story about "a small boy living in Berlin who asks where New York

"I don't really know the answer," Laker quips, "but according to the air fare it is somewhere between Frankfurt and Hambure."

Laker has had no success breaking into the intra-European market because his airline can't get route licenses, which are tightly held to protect national airlines like Sabena of Belgium, Alitalia of Italy, KLM of the Netherlands and Air France of France.

Laker and Lord Bethell, a British member of the European Economic Community (EEC) Parliament, are trying to bust the monopoly by bringing court suits,— Laker in Britain,— and Bethel before the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg.

Bethell argues that the 10-nation EEC is not enforcing its own antitrust legislation to stop national airlines and the International Air Transport Association (IATA) from fixing the price of tickets and allocating routes.

Breaking monopolies, Bethell and Laker argue, will open up lucrative routes to more competition and lower prices. The EEC Executive Commission bas already ruled that the treaty establishing the trading bloc in 1958 does not exempted airlines from antitrust rules. But its opinion is not binding on

JIM TAYLOR : After spending more than

two decades with TV Guide in Kansas City

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"incompetent." He questions how he could

have been incompetent for 24 years and fired

only after controversy resulted from his

When Taylor was fired from the TV Guide

member governments.

Even if the Bethell and Laker court suits are successful, it would be years before they could take effect.

IATA Director General Knut Hammarskjold blames the high. European fares on increased labor costs, landing charges and soaring fuel bills.

"Compare the cost differences, which explain much of the fare differentials: Fnel twice the price of the U.S., Landing fees and caroute charges up to seven times higher than in the U.S.; and Higher labor and social costs," Hammarskjold said in a recent speech.

"Cost increases last year were of the order of 25-26 percent world-wide, whereas revenues increased by 19-20 percent," Hammarskjold said. "I do not think the present year will be much better."

IATA officials meeting in Geneva this month said they expected the world's main airlines to lose \$2.6 billion this year. They cited the economic recession as one of the causes for losses in Europe, since it has made vacationers more cautious about taking long trips and has cut business travel,

Frederick Sorensen, head of the EEC commission's air transport division, says the economic problems have stiffened opposition to overhauling the fares system.

"A lot depends on the length and breadth of the recession," he said.



IN BELGIUM: Local residents will probably stay closer to home due to rising air fares. Here four new giants celebrate the 25th anniversary of the King of Belgium's ascession to the throne. Giants always participate in Belgian folklore parades.

Tasty food packaging unwrapped

The Seattle Concern

By a Science Correspondent

The latest in food packaging promises to keep food fresh for years without sacrificing flavor or texture — and could put home-cooking out of husiness.

Continental Kitchens in New York City have developed a food packaging method which comines the convenience of boil-in-the-pouch frozen foods and the lightweight, non-refrigeration features of freeze-dried products.

The company says the process seals in freshness without adding preservatives or the need for freezing, refrigeration or freezedrying the pouched food. The food is ready in five minutes, they add, and requires no messy cleanup.

The pouch, made of a three-ply laminated material consisting of a transparent polyester on the outside, aluminum full in the middle and polypropylene inside, is claimed to keep food fresh for up to seven years.

The advantages of food in these special pouches over either the canned or frozen variety are obvious: pouches are easy and light to ship, store and carry. They dn not require refrigeration, are durable, and produce a meal in minutes by immersion in boiling water. Equally important, stress the manufacturers, the food tastes good.

After Israeli facts presented

Americans blacklist American editor

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — Speaking out publicly and writing about Israeli terrorism, labor camps and his opinion about the Middle East crisis almost cost editor and anthor James Taylor his life on Feb. 28, 1981. On April 17, 1981 it cost him a job he had held for more than 24 years with TV Guide Magazine.

Taylor claims his life was threatened several times, even before his latest book, Pearl Harbor II was published.

After Taylor's book was published, in November, 1980, several U.S. Senators, including Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, as chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, was prompted by Pearl Harbor II and James Ennis's Attack on the Liberty to put pressure on Israel to pay for the American ship it destroyed in 1967. Under protest, and after threats that drastic reductions in America's longstanding aid to Israel could result, it was agreed that \$6 million would be paid for the \$25 million ship.

Taylor, who is a native-born, American citizen, whose ancestors lived in the United States for more than 300 years, immediately began to be harassed by threatening messages from the Jewish Defense League and other radical Zionist organizations.

"The harassment directed at me is due to

my commentary about the USS Liberty due to my exposure of Israeli slave-labor camps in the northwestern Sinai and my writings about the giant Israeli concentration camp at Abu Zuncima, where families of suspected but unapprehended Palestinian guerrillas are sent to be held as hostages until the suspects are caught, tortured or killed," Taylor explained. "I believe that Israeli aggression

books. He displays numerous letters of commendation for doing an excellent job as proof that his "incompetence" was not the real reason for his dismissal.

As if all of the above events were not

enough, when Taylor attempted to find a new job he found he had been blackfisted by Zionists who, he says, "control the policies of the U.S. government and all types of businesses." I bave been unable to find any U.S.

newspaper, magazine or publishing company which is willing to hire me," Taylor explains. "Not only am I unable to work in the United States, no newspaper there will mention my name or the name of my new book.

"When every newspaper in the U.S., without one single exception, agrees never to mention an author or his book, you do not have any freedom of the press, as is supposed to be guaranteed by the U.S. constitution," Taylor says. "Americans like to condemn the Soviet Union for the lack of freedom for its people, barassment of individuals, various thought control programs and suppression of the oews. How is what has been done to me any different?" Due to the fact that no one will hire him, Taylor is in dire financial straits and bas been threatened with the loss of his home.

"The reason for all this is because I had the courage to break the U.S. conspiracy of silence about Israeli terrorism and the destruction of the USS Liberty," he says. "If radicals succeed in taking my life, I want the world to know that it was for a good cause and that I still believe that what bas been done to the Arab population in the Middle East since 1948 is one of the greatest injustices in the history of mankind.

Pressures of home, school are cited for high Hong Kong youth suicide rate

By Ronnie Wei from 21 in 1979 to 30 in 1980. The English- compulsory education and students

HONG KONG, (AP) — Yung Wai- Kai, 12, hurled herself to death from a 24-story building on June 4. A month earlier, Kwan Wai-Chee, 13, and Fung Sheung-Kun, 14, bound their hands together with a rope and leaped from the roof of a 26-story apartment complex.

Police said the two left a note saying they committed suicides because they could no longer cope with pressure from their school and families. Their parents could not be reached for comment on the suicides.

Children in Hong Kong face increasingly keen competition in schools, high expectations from parents to perform well in school and changing family patterns. Some social workers and teachers attributed the deaths to pressures of this kind.

Venda Scott of the Hong Kong Smaritan Befriendegsn (caps S B) said the tendency toward young suicides in Hong Kong is increasing. The Samaritan Befriendegsn, a privately sponsored organization, runs a 24-hour emergency telephone service for the suicidal, the lonely and the despairing.

In an interview, Mrs. Scott said among some 11,000 telephone calls the organization received last year, 18 percent came from persons aged 10 to 19 compared with a 4 percent in the previous year.

Official statistics showed the number of suicides among youths under 20 increased

from 21 in 1979 to 30 in 1980. The Englishlanguage South China Morning Post reported six student suicides hetween May 1 and June

Rev. John Collins, a school teacher turned social worker, blamed the deaths mainly on Hong Kong's educational system. The Jesuit priest said pressure is applied to children after they enter kindergartens where five-year-olds often bave to undergo weekly tests. The pressure is kept up until they leave schools, he said.

Collins said many teachers believe tests in kindergartens are necessary because many schools impose tough entrance examinations for first graders.

A spokesman for the Education Department said no entrance exams are needed for students entering government and government-aided grade schools although interviews are required.

Collins said these interviews could be "terrifying experiences."

Hong Kong has only nine years of free and

Luncheon meeting RIYADH, June 13 - The Canadian

Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Jacques Roy will be the featured speaker during the Wednesday, June 17, meeting of the Riyadh International Businessmen's Association. The luncheon meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Hotel Al Khozama.

compulsory education and students who fail to reach certain standards have either to drop out or try their luck in less prestigious private schools where tuitions are considerably

Out of 95,000 ninth graders in Hong Kong last year, only 20,000 were eligible to enter government or government aided senior highs. An education department spokesman said the number seats in these schools will be significantly increased this fall.

Mrs. Scott saw no single cause for the suicides, but blamed the educational system, family pressure, the increase of divorce and disintegration of traditional Chinese family structures.

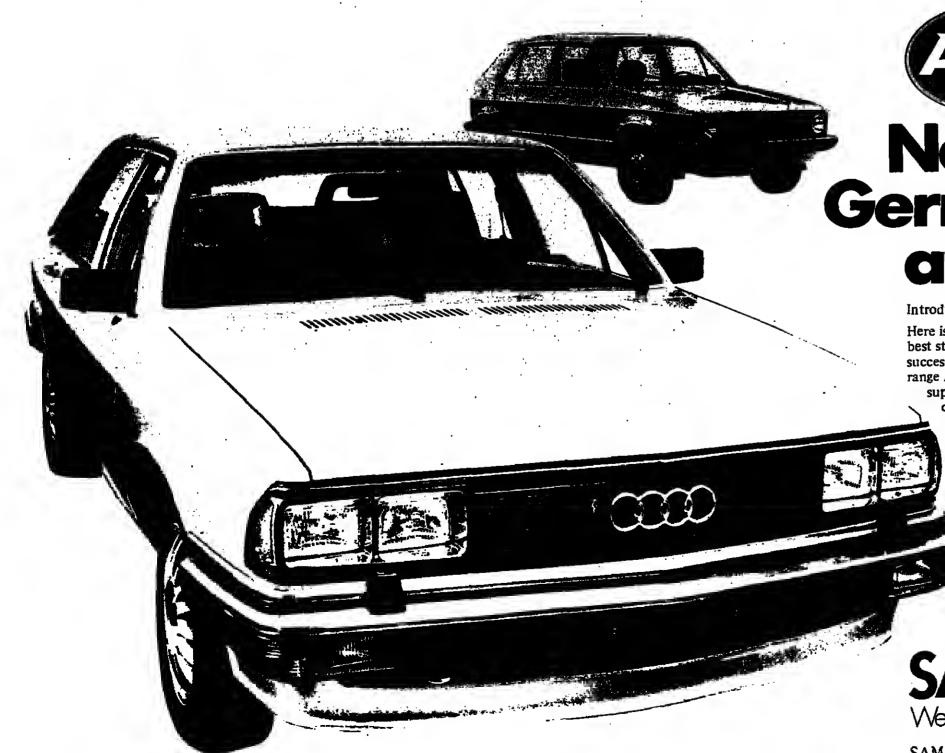
As schools set higher academic standards, she said, parents demand more from their children.

"We often receive calls from young children who cry for help hecause they can't keep up with their school work," she said, "and just as often we receive calls from desperate mothers who want to know how to make their children work barder."

Regarding their children, Mrs. Scott added, "Many Chinese families just can't accept failures."

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Mrs. Scott said there is no way to pinpoint the reasons for the increasing numbers of suicides, but added: "All we know is that they are under heavy pressure and we are trying our best to see how we can ease their ten-



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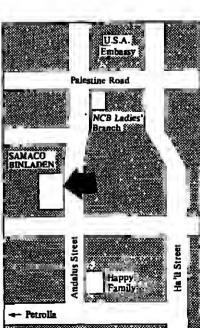
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Brezhnev diverting Ettention on arms buildup, U.S. says

The State Department, reacting sharply to charges by Leonid Brezhnev that the United States is accelerating the arms race, has accused the Soviet leader of trying to divert attention from Moscow's own "massive military buildup."

The Soviet news agency Tass said Brezhnev, during a meeting with former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, repeated his charge that the United States has shown no interest in opening "serious negotiations" on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in

Palme is in Moscow in his capacity as president of the independent Commission on Disarmament and Security Issues. State Department spokesman David Passage said Friday Brezhnev evidently sought to "capitalize for propaganda purposes on the presence in Moscow of the Palme commission."

"The United States has made clear both directly to the Soviet leadership and in public statements our commitment to a serious and constructive dialogue on arms control matters, as well as on other vital international problems," Passage said.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, has said he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in September for the purpose of laying the groundwork for formal arms control negotiations before the end of

Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying, "one cannot fail to see that the militarists from the NATObloc, in the first place the U.S. militar-

Seoul assails Japanese ties with N.Korea

Japan's decision to allow a current visit to Tokyo by a North Korean parliamentary delegation, seen here as a new Japanese bid to "fraternize" with North Korea.

All three major South Korean political parties, including the ruling Democratic Justice party, denounced the visit in official statements. These said Japan's pro-North Korean attitude runs counter to the letter and spirit of the hilateral friendship treaty Japan concluded with South Korea

South Korean officials were also said to be irritated hy talks under way in Tokyo about the possible opening of air route hetween North Korea and Japan, and by the two capitals. The South Korean government was said to have conveyed its 'deep regret and concern" to the Japanese government through diplomatic chan-

Meanwhile, China Saturday condemned a new proposal from South Korea for talks with the North aimed at reviving dialogue between the two Koreas. The Communist Party newspaper, The People 's Daily, described South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan's offer early this month of talks with the North's Kim Il-Sung, on reuniting Korea, as "hypocritical."

ists, show signs of feverish activity in condi-tions of military hysteria played up deliberately and in conditions of artificially generated fears with regard to the mythical 'Soviet

Brezhnev, according to Tass, also suggested that the United States is interested in limiting Soviet medium-range missiles only, limiting U.S. forward-hased nuclear weapons. "Such an approach grossly contradicts the principle of equality and equal security, and the Soviet side cannot agree to it," Brezhnev was quoted as saying.

Passage said Brezhnev's "strident attack appears designed more to divert attention away from the Soviet Union's own massive military buildup over the past decade, and its growing willingness to use force to achieve its objectives, rather than to contribute to a serious arms control dialogue.

The NATO countries have agreed to deploy 572 Cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe starting in 1983 to counter Soviet deployment of an estimated 220 SS20 missiles, most of which are said to be aimed at Western European targets. The European countries of NATO agreed to the deployment provided the United States simultaneously attempts to negotiate an arms reduction agreement with Moscow.

In Madrid, East-West polemics flared again at the European security review conference Friday as the United States delivered its fiercest assault in weeks on Soviet military spending. In a long speech to a plenary session of the 35-state detente meeting, U.S. delegate Max Kampelman rejected Soviet charges made earlier this week that Washing-

ton had started a hig arms race,
Western delegates said they did not believe Kampelman's tough speech would have any bearing on detente negotiations which they expected to continue. There is still no agreement on the main conference issues - how to improve European military security and human rights observance.

American killed in Salvador clash

SAN SALVADOR, June 13 (AFP) - The leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front Saturday reported the death of a U.S. military adviser caught in a clash Monday the Salvadoran Army and forces opposed to the current right-wing

According to a communique from the group, distributed in San Jose, Costa Rica, Friday, the hody of the American adviser was "taken by helicopter to the hamlet of Teoteciate and hidden from the press."

Meanwhile, a Salvadoran Army spokesman acknowledged Saturday that the situation was "very difficult" Thursday at the Arcatao garrison, near the Honduras border. The FMNL earlier announced it had captured the garrison, but the army spokesman claimed that soldiers there resisted the guerrilla offensive and had pushed back the attack after reinforcements arrived.

On the so-called army "mop-up opera-tion" in the fighting zone around the Chin-chontepec volcano, 45 kms east of the capital, the government claimed it had destroyed 13 camps and killed 200 fighters. However, the FMNL contradicted the government version, describing the operation as a "total failure."

Civil servants combed out

Editor, comedian figure in British honors list

LONDON, June 13 (AP) - One of Prince Charles' favorite comedians and the editor of The Times newspaper until its takeover by Rupert Murdoch were among 657 British and Commonwealth subjects honored by their monarch, Queen Elizabeth 11, Saturday.

Both were knighted in the queen's hirthday honors, issued annually in June as part of the celebrations for the monarch's official hirthday. Her real birthday falls on

But in issuing the list of faithful servants - including politicians, businessmen, industrialists and sportsmen - the queen, who acts on the recommendations of the prime minister of the time, appeared to cold-shoulder a number of civil servants involved in the current wave of sporadic strikes over a pay dispute with the govern-

According to government sources quoted hy Press Association, Britain's domestic agency, about a dozen low-ranking civil servants were combed out of the list submitted hy Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to Buckingham Palace.

Comedian Harry Secombe, a firm favorite with Charles, was knighted for his "services to entertainment and charity." The star of the legendary 1950s radio show, The Goons, Secombe received his second royal tribute this year. He and fellow "goon" Spike Milligan have already been invited to

Charles' marriage to Lady Diana Spencer on July 29.

Secombe, also a popular singer particularly among British housewives, has raised thousands of pounds in charity for the henevolent fund of the British Army during his career in entertainment, which began in World War II.

Other show business personalities to be honored were actor Robert Hardy, who becomes a commander of the British empire (CBE), and actress Celia Johnson, one of Britain's best-loved stars of stage and screen. Miss Johnson, 73, becomes a dame

William Rees-Mogg. editor of The Times for 14 years until it was taken over in February by press tycoon Rupert Murdoch, was knighted, as was Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, chief British and Commonwealth rabbi, in recognition of his work in the community.

Although it is known as the queen's honors, the list in fact is drawn up by the govemment to reward merit, outstanding achievement or political services. The monarch rarely queries the names presented to her.

The queen named four life peers, including Sir Richard Marsh, 53, chairman of the Newspaper Publishers Association. Sir Richard, a former Labor minister, defected to the Conservatives in the early 1970s after serving in the 1966-70 cahinet of Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

ored included England soccer star Trevor Brooking, Australian tennis player. Tony Roche, cricketer Dennis Lillee of Australia and Howarth of New Zealand. and world ice dancing champions Christopher Dean and Jayne Torville, all of whom receive member of the British empire med-

Four Conservative lawmakers were knighted while one of the most prestigious awards, the companion of honor, went to Frederick Sanger, 62, the distinguished biochemist who won two Nobel prizes in 1958 and 1980.

As usual, the list included a number of lesser-known subjects, including this year the principal of a girls school in Belfast and a Londonderry postmaster, who both received the order of the British empire award.

The Lord Mayor of Belfast John Carson was made a CBE in recognition of his work to unite Protestants and Catholics in strifetorn Northern Ireland, torn by sectarian feuding for 12 years.

Servants of the royal household were not forgotten either. They ranged from William Craddock, managing director of Harrods, the exclusive London department store where the royal family does much of its shopping, to a housemaid at the home of the queen mother and a tractor driver at the royal residence at Windsor west of London.

U.S. mission to discuss Namibia with Mugabe

SALISBURY, June 13 (AFP) - U.S. Deputy Secretary of State William Clark arrived here Saturday from Windhoek Namihia, to conclude his consultations in the latest American attempt to resolve the Namihian independence issue.

Clark, met at the airport by Zimbabwe Deputy Foreign Minister Simbarashe Mun. bengegwi, said his meetings Friday with Namihian political parties had gone "very well". But, as he has done this week through out his tour of South Africa, Namibia and now Zimhahwe, he refused to give details of the discussions.

Clark and his aides — Chester Crocker

assistant secretary of state for Africa, and Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for international organizations - were to meet Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and other top officials during their brief stay in

The American delegation, the highest ranking to visit Africa since President Ronald Reagan took office in January, is expected in try to sway Mugabe toward the U.S. plan for Namibia. This would involve guarantees for the territory's white minority and a constitutional conference before independence from South Africa.

So Far, black African countries have resisted this idea in favor of the existing U.N. plan for the territory — now rejected by Pre-toria — under which the winning party in elections would get to draw up the constitu tion. But diplomatic sources say the Amen cans hope to persuade Zimhabwe to use in increasing economic clout with the rest of Africa in favor of a compromise.

The Organization of African Unity (OAU), the nonaligned movement and several states outside the two groupings insist that the only framework for a settlement in Namibia is the United Nations plan based or Security Council resolution 435, which calk for general elections before independence and the drafting of a constitution. Meanwhile, the South African-backed

Democratic Tunhalle Alliance (DTA), the main component of an administration not recognized by the United Nations, Friday rejected any participation by a United Nations military force in supervising free elections in the territory. DTA Chairman Dirk Modge said that the participation of a U.N. force would be a

psychological influence in favor of the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO), which is fighting South African forces to the south of Namibia's border with

Mudge was speaking at a press conference at Windhoek after a one-and-a-half hour! meeting with the American mission led by

The DTA leader said that the proposed in U.N. force, to be known as UNTAG, worth; SWAPO force because of the U.N.'s partial." ity for the nationalist organization, which is recognized by the United Nations as the legitimate representative of the Namibian people. In the same way a withdrawal of a South African forces would be regarded as a SWAPO victory, Mudge said, adding that " "the UNTAG military component has been"

rejected totally. That we have made clear. The DTA leader conceded that some form of U.N. involvement, such as the stationing of observers, might be acceptable depending of the role they played and the image the United Nations projected at the time of the elections.

Hundreds reportedly missing

Search for Indian rail disaster victims ends

NEW DELHI, June 13 (Agencies) -Search operations at the scene of a north Indian rail accident have ended with the official death toll at 248, but reports persisted that the number of victims was in fact far

Seven crowded coaches plunged from a hridge into the muddy, fast-flowing Bagmati River during a violent storm last Saturday. A government statement issued in New Delhi said navy divers had broken into all the seven coaches of the train and failed to find any more bodies. A total of 246 bodies had been recovered and two persons died in hospital.

But the Press Trust of India (PII) said there was still no trace of about 340 persons who were on the train. Survivors say that at least four wedding parties of perhaps 100 members each were inside the train and hundreds of other passengers were crowded on its roof. Some officials had estimated the number of dead at about 800

In an unrelated development, political campaigning for six parliamentary seats in the heat and dust of India's northern plains ended Friday after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi hit the campaign trail to stump for her son, Rajiv Gandhi, who is contesting one of the scats. Balloting is scheduled Sunday and some results are expected the same night.

Meanwhile, thousands of people cast bal-

lots in a moderate turnout in another parliamentary by-election in the eastern state of Orissa where the main fight is between a woman candidate of Mrs. Gandhi'a ruling Congress Party and a veteran politician of the opposition Lok Dal (People's Party). Results of the Orissa polling also are expected Sun-

The center of attraction for the parliamentary elections is soft-spoken Rajiv, who reluc-tantly quit his pilot's job with Indian Airlines to join the rough and tumble of Indian poli-tics. The by-elections were caused by resigna-tions or deaths of members of the ruling

Many say Rajiv is taking his late, younger brother Sanjay's place as his mother's princi-



RAIL DISASTER VICTIM: Boatmen tow a victim's body to the Begmati River bank in northern India where seven cars of a crowded passenger train plunged from a bridge into the river carrying perhaps hundreds to death on June 6.

pal aide. The more politically astute Sanjay was killed in a stunt plane crash last June and for nearly a year, Rajiv resisted efforts by Sanjay's followers to draft him into politics.

Algerian War returnees offered amnesty

A "total, definitive and rapid amnesty" for all persons charged and sentenced for their activities during the Algerian War has been announced by Raymond Contriere, the French secretary of state for repatriated per-

Speaking during a press conference here Friday to representatives of associations grouping people who returned to France after the war with the former French colony ended in 1962, Courriere said. "I am responsihle for honoring the promises made by Fran-cois Mitterrand during the election cam-

Mitterrand had promised to take steps toward reinstating the rights of people charged with crimes of political nature. The remaining Algerian War returnees who have yet to benefit from previous amnesties have requested the right to re-enter public service jobs and the restitution of honors of which they were stripped.

In Paris, the Justice Ministry said that there were no longer any prisoners detained in French jails for their activities during the Algerian War. France houses a large popula-tion of both French-blood citizens who had settled in Algeria before the war and native Algerians who left the country after the war for fear of reprisals for their collaboration with the French.

Ripper appeal filed

BRADFORD, England, June 13 (AP) -Admitted Yorkshire Ripper Peter Sutcliffe will appeal his conviction last month for the notorious slayings of 13 women in northern England, one of his lawyers has said.

Attorney Kerry Magill said he had filed papers with the court of appeal seeking review of the conviction for murder and attempted murder and the life sentence Sutcliffe received. He declined to disclose the grounds of the appeal. A jury in London's Old Bailey Criminal Court convicted Sutoliffe May 22 of 13 counts of murder and seven counts of attempted murder in the Ripper

The judge, Sir Leslie Boreham, sentenced Sutcliffe to life imprisonment and recommended he serves at least 30 years in jail before being considered for parole.

However, he was named the party candidate last month for the sprawling Amethi district, Sanjay's constituency, about 500 kms southeast of New Delhi.

France to fight MADRID, June 13 (AP) - French Fore-

iga Minister Claude Cheysson Saturday returned home after a 14-hour visit that political sources said has substantially lessened tension with neighboring Spain.

The French minister promised the Socialist government of Francois Mitterrand will use all means in its hands to fight Basque terrorism hased in France and cooperate to strengthen Spanish democracy.

Earlier this week Spain reacted angrily after French Premier Pierre Mauroy indicated his government would not uphold a ruling by a Paris court that granted the extradition of a Basque separatist wanted in Spain for the assassination of six paramilitary civil guards in January, 1980.

Spain said that would have "enormously

grave" repercussions in relationship between the two countries. Cheysson has said the French government would decide on the extradition request of Tomas Linara out after French courts have ruled on all other nine such petitions by the Madrid government. This could still take some weeks.

Cheysson told his Spanish counterpart, and Jose Pedro Perez-Llorca, that terrorism must be eradicated everywhere and that the results of his government's efforts against Basque separatists operating from southern France's would be noted in a few weeks time.

As another gesture of goodwill towards Spain, Cheysson extended an invitation to Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo from Pres dent Mitterrand to visit Paris at his earlies? convenience. Political sources said the visit might take place in July.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota (AP) - A nine-year-old girl believed to be the world's youngest surviving heart transplant recipient, was back in University of Minnesota hospitals Friday for treatment of a heart irregularity. Cindy Spicer was "doing just fine and was "not indanger at this time," Dr. John Najarian, the university's chief of surgery, said Friday.

MANILA, (AFP) — A combat storeship of the U.S. Seventh Fleet Saturday rescued' 84 starving Vietnamese refugees crowded in a 40-foot wooden boat adrift on the South China Sea for the last five days. They included a 21-month-old child suffering from infection, dehydration and fever, a spokesman of the U.S. Suhic naval base north of Manila said.

NEW DELHI, (AP) - The crew of a Panamanian registry cargo ship abandoned their vessel in the Bay of Bengal near the Indian port of Visakhapatnam, the United News of India reported Friday. The news agency quoted a port official as saying that the crew fled the Senix Ace late Thursday because they feared that 300 metric tons of oil in its hold might explode.

DAX, Southwest France (AFP) - Gen. Joseph de Monsabert, who served in the French campaign in Italy in late World War II, died Saturday at a hospital here aged 94. The general, who served under French wartime Marshals Alphonse Juin and Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, headed the French forces in Tuninia in 1940.

PEKING, (R) — A policeman who killed by seven persons in revenge for the disgrace disc. China's Gang of Four has been executed after the seven discovery of the china's dis being displayed before a crowd of 50,000 are: Wang Xiwen stole a gun, sprayed houses with: bullets and hurled grenades when he ran amok in the northern town of Handan land. November just before the trial of the gang of

OTTAWA, (AFP) — Canada passed a law Friday providing for reprisals against and country it views as being soft on hijacking. A: was the first country to adopt such legislation. The bill empowers Canada to suspend #15 links with any country which fails to take legal not action against hijackers seeking asymmit

former leaders in Peking, a newspaper

VATICAN CITY, (AFP) - Visitors !! Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzukle Saturday met Vatican Secretary of State Callad dinal Agostino Casaroli who was deputizing for Pope John Paul II. The Pope, still converge escing from wounds he received when a guir man fired on him a month ago, was unable to see the prime minister in person.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) - Couvalescent White House press secretary James Brady, seriously wounded in the March 30 shooting of President Ronald Reagan, made his fitter public appearance when he waved from his window at George Washington Hospits here. Standing at the fourth-floor windows Friday, Brady, who appeared to be sup ported, rose his right arm over his head seed, eral times as onlookers watched.

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s Spinks concedes fight in third

mes punches his way to WBC crown

DETROIT, Michigan, June 13 (AP) — ury Holmes knocked Leon Spinks down of the a series of head shots, then stopped him th mother barrage of blows in the third und to retain his World Boxing Council avyweight championship Friday night. With the crowd at Joe Louis arena roaring,

Teree Richard Steele called a halt shortly ter a towel was thrown into the ring hy miks' corner and as Spinks' brother, idiael, stood on the ring apron pleading th his brother to do something,

Tolmes dropped Spinks after landing about or 12 head shots in the third round. Leon uggled to his feet at about the count of six. places then marched purposefully across the ig from a netural corner and resumed the tack, mixing his punches to the body and e head before Steele stopped it.

The bout was halted at 2:34 of the third. itinga sensational ending to the 31-yeari Holmes' title defense. It was a major loss r the 27-year-old Spinks, who was fighting The heavyweight title for the second time just his 15th pro fight. He won the univerchampionship back in 1978 with a split cision over Muhammad Ali, but he lost of World Boxing Association share of the own to Ali that same year after being stripd of the WBC title.

"He's definitely getting knocked out," said simes before the fight, "It don't matter that 's been knocked out before."

Spinks was knocked out in one round in 79 by Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa, but battled back from the knockout. It's a big estion as to whether he can battle hack

icots beaten n N.Zealand

AUCKLAND New Zealand, June 13 P) - All the luck was with the all-blacks en they defeated the touring Scortish by team 11-4 at Carisbrook, Dunedin, on

No less than five occasions Scotland had : all-hlack line at their mercy and failed to we. Certainly it was not the all-black power ich saw them romp away with the cente-

y. Test against Wales, The all-hlacks opened the scoring through I back Allan Hewson with a 11th minute ralty. The Scots fought back and appeared score a perfectly good try minutes later en flying winger Steve Munro went over. wever, Australian referee Dick Byers ed otherwise and instead of leading at a scial stage of the game the Scots were trailby three points.

Munro had been tackled by all Hewson ort of the line and his impetus on the wet risbrook pitch carried him over. The allicks led 3-0 at halftime. They went further ead from a scrum on the Scottish line. sback Dave Loveridge dived into the um to get the touchdown. The sustained black pressure oo the rattled Scots then v right wing Stu Wilson put in for an easy

by Andy Jefferd. From then on, it was mostly Scotland. into toed ahead and should have scored Jer the posts but knocked on under the sis. David Lesley got over but had picked · hall up in an offside position, Andy Irvine acked on close to the line as did Bruce

or the all blacks, balfback Dave veridge was outstanding and controversial t-minute choice fullback Alian Hewson 1 a sound enough game to silence his cri-

All-blacks 11 (Dave Loveridge, Stu Wiltries, Allan Hewson penalty). Scotland 4 le din Deans try).

luo struggles o make final

IONG KONG, June 13 (R) - Topded Guo Yuchua of China, the world mpion, swept into the final of the World sters Table Tenuis Championship with a 19, 19-21, 8-21, 21-17, 21-16 victory r Andrej Grubba of Poland here Satur-

Juo, who beat Ulf Carlsson of Sweden in quarterfinals earber, will meet eighthded Istvan Jonyer of Hungary in the final

onyer beat Dragutin Surbek of Yugosia 21-15, 26-17, 21-12 before defeating schoslovakia's Milan Orlowski 21-14, 12, 12-21, 21-10 in the semifinals.

he unseeded Grubba seemed, to be on way to a shock victory after crushing o's resistance in the third set. But Guo's erience proved vital in the final two sets as powered to victory with a succession of shand drives.

n the other semifinal Jonyer attacked m the start and pinned the third-seeded lowski on the defensive. Orlowski fought At to take the third set with some subtle -spin shots but the power of Jonyer wed too much in the end.

Results (quarterfinals) Guo Yuehua tina) beat Ulf Carlsson (Sweden) 21-11, 9; Andrej Grubba (Poland) beat Zoran sanovie (Yugoslavia) 21-17, 17-21, 12, Istvan Jonyer (Hungary) beat Dragu-Surbek (Yugoslavia) 21-15, 21-17, 12; Milan Orlowski (Czechoslovakia) it Takashiro Inoue (Japan) 19-21, 21-12, J. (Semi-finals) Guo beat Grubba 21-19, 21, 8-21, 21-17, 21-16, Jonyer beat .an Orlowski 21-14, 21-12, 12-21, 21-10.

brid Chess tie put off

MSTERDAM, Netherlands June 13 ") - The World Chess Championship ch between expatriate Soviet grandmas-Viktor Korchnoi and reigning title-bolder stoly Karpov of the Soviet Union has been sponed by a month in an effort to secure visas for Korchnoi's wife and son, the rid Chess Federation (FIDE) announced

orchnoi defected to the West in 1976 and k up residence in Switzerland, but Soviet porities so far have refused to allow his 2 Bella and son Igor to join him.

The 6-foot-3 Holmes, who had a five-inch reach advantage over Spinks and at 212 1/4 lb outweighed Spinks by 12 pounds, came out in the first round moving from side to side, keeping Spinks off halance by changing the angles. He bad said that Leon was a good rope fighter and he wasn't, and that he would try to keep the fight in the center of the ring. Holmes had an edge in that round hy landing some solid jabs and a good right to the bead.

In the second round, Spinks started to get inside Holmes. He landed a hard right to the head a little past midpoint, then had the best of a toe-to-toe exchange, getting his edge

with a couple of solid rights. The round ended in confusion when a couple of Holmes' cor-nermen thought the bell had rung and got into the ring. They got back out again as the two fighers exchanged bead blows in Spinks'

Then, in the third round, Holmes burt Spinks along the ropes. Before the fight, when asked bow he would overcome Holmes' reach advantage, Spinks had said: "How do you expect to escape anybody who swings at you ... move your head."

But, suddenly, Spinks' head was a stationary target, and Holmes zeroed in on it with

Mamby gains the verdict

DETROIT, Michigan, June 13 (AP) -Saoul Mamby, combining ring generalship with effective body punching, pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision over Jo Kimpuani Friday night and retained the World Boxing Council super lightweight champion-

Mamby's third defense of the 140-pound class title came on the Larry Holmes-Leon Spinks WBC heavyweight championship card at the Joe Louis Arena. It was only the third loss against 56 victories for Kimpuani, a native of Zaire now living in France.

Kimpuani was aggressive and scored with several head shots, but Mamby smothered others and ducked many more. In rounds that were close, Mamby carried them on the strength of his body punching. Kimpuani seemed to have the better of the

NEW YORK, Jane 13 (AP) - U.S.

major league baseball players went on

strike Friday, and the clubs said the season

was canceled "until further notice" after

The Player Relations Committee, the

elub owners' bargaining unit, said it "is our hope that the strike will not be lengthy and

that the 1981 championship season can be

But the statement also said: "Due to the

strike called by the Major League Baseball

Players Association, we must regrettably

announce that effective as of (Friday), that

portion of the 1981 Major League Baseball

Championship season scheduled from this

date forward is canceled until further

After Friday's negotiations, federal

mediator Kenneth Moffett said the next

session would not be until Monday or Tues-

day at the earliest, meaning a weekend

without major league baseball. "They're pretty deadlocked," Moffett said of the two

The possibility of blocking the strike by a

last-minute court decision also evaporated

as the National League Relations Board

announced in Washington that it would

LONDON, June 13 (AP) - John McEn-

roe crushed Hank Pfister 6-2, 7-5 Friday to

move into the semifinals of the \$150,000

Stella Artois Grand Prix Tennis Tournament

at London's Queen's Club and then launched

a hlistering attack on the umpire. The 22-

year-old New York left-bander was involved

in a series of disputes with the official lan

tory in the Queen's Club tourney, bas yet to

drop a set and was always in command against the strong-serving Pfister. He bad rather less control over his temperament.

McEnroe, bidding for a third straight vic-

The trouble started when Stirk refused to

turn off the microphone when talking to the

players, but both McEuroe and Pfister were

consistently angered by the official's rulings.

asked him a not to have the mike on when be

was talking to us, but he continued to do so. It

was stuborness an stupidity and only fueled

obscene language, but told Stirk: "The only

thing that's obscene about this match is your

McEnroe was at one stage warned for using

The tousle-headed McEnroe served and volleyed superbly and appeared to be playing

well within his capabilities. "It was the

toughest match I've had here, but 1 can't

complain about the way I'm playing. I'm very

McEnroe's semifinal opponent Saturday is the fourth-seeded American Brian Teacher.

The big-serving Californian defeated John Austin 6-4, 6-1 in the third round Friday

morning and following up with a crashing 6-1,

6-4 quarterfinal win over another New

John Sadri, seeded No. 5, made the semis

with a 7-6, 6-1 victory over Kevin Curren of

South African. Curren, who defeated Roscoe

Tanner Thursday, led 5-3 in the first set, but

then slumped dramatically. "I relaxed when I

Blyth keeps ahead

was last reported Friday afternoon in mid-

Atlantie with 1,530 miles to go to Newport,

Rhode Island, the finish line. The race started

from Plymouth in southwest England June 6.

A spokesman for the organizers said that

Britanny Ferries GB was well-placed to rival

the record crossing of 17 days 23 hours 12

minutes set by American Phil Wells in Moxie

"Blyth is keeping up extremely well and

he's on target for a record if be can maintain

his current performance," the spokesman

noted. "But anything can happen."

satisfied," he said.

Yorker Peter Rennert.

"He did a lousy joh," said McEnroe, "1

Stirk during the center court match.

21/2 hours of fruitless negotiations.

esumed."

action in the fourth and fifth rounds, but Mamby took complete control in the sixth when he hurt the challenger badly with a savage hook to the body. Mamby had Kimpuani in trouble again in the eighth round with body punches.

Another big round for Mamby was the 12th, when he scored with a quick one-two, then two books and a right to the head. Another one-two, then two hooks and a right to the head. Another one-two, a hard book to the body, followed by a rapid five-punch series to the body, further hurt the chal-

Mamby, a former New York cah driver who turned 34 eight days ago, won the title February 23, 1980, with a 14th-round knockout of Kim Sang-Hyon of South Korea

Baseball fans left high and dry

have no decision Friday on appealing a fed-

The strike did not mean an end to trades.

The New York Yankees and the Chicago

Cubs swapped pitchers, the Yanks sending

Joe Niekro, player representative for the

Doug Bird to the Cubs for Rick Reuschel.

Houston Astros, said before the negotia-

tions started Friday that there was "nn way"

any of the night's 12 games could be beld.

He said the players all bad scattered and

there was no possibility that they could

return in time even if today's bargaining

proved fruitful. One afternoon game, bet-

ween San Diego and the Cubs, also was

Major League Players' Association, did not attend the morning bargaining session with

management's player relations committee.

in the event of a strike, he would let the

players do the talking to prove to the own-

ers that the players were making the deci-

As the 650 players headed home during

the first mid-season strike in the history of

the sport, fans faced the first summer

Kevin Curren makes exit

weekend without their summer game.

Miller had warned earlier this week that,

Marvin Miller, executive director of the

Major league talks run into snags

eral judge'a ruling.

canceled.

radar accuracy. He landed about 10 or 12 shots, climaxed by a right that dropped the challenger on his bands and knees. He struggled up, but it was only a matter of time.

The late, great heavyweight champion for whom the arena is named once bad said: "He can run, but he can't hide." And Leon Spinks had no place to hide once Holmesstalked out of a neutral corner to resume the attack that finished the fight.

Holmes had said be boped be would get his due with a hig victory over Spinks. He certamly earned his due. He has never been more impressive since winning the WBC title on a split decision from Ken Norton on June

He reeled off knockouts in his first eight title defenses, including a 10-round stoppage of Ali. That streak ended last April 11 when he scored a 15-round decision over Trevor Berbick. Holmes claimed that the fight was a good workout and also relieved the pressure put on him by the knockout string. He certainly was physically and mentally fit for

The victory was Homes' 38th in as many pro fights and his 28th knockout. Spinks lost for the third time against 10 victories and two draws. He was attempting to become only the third man to win the heavyweight championship more than nuce. The others were Floyd Patterson, who regained the title in 1960 from Ingemar Johanson, and Ali, who regained the crown from George Foreman in 1974 and a share of it from Spinks in 1978. Hnlmes carned about \$two million, while

A cahle television network, giving

baseball-hungry fans a taste of what they

were missing, gave coast-to-coast coverage

of another minnr league contest the

Tidewater Tides versus the Columbus Clip-

"It's a strike nobody wants," said bruce

eliston of Lawrenceville, New Jersey, who

bad hoped to watch the Atlanta Braves play

at Philadelphia Friday might. "I can feel

sorry for both sides, but surriest for the fans

"I'm not happy," said Cincinnati Reds

eatcher joe Nulan as be left for his home in

St. Louis. "I'm out of work." Dick Wagner,

president of the Reds, wasn't happy, either.

"I just can't believe people strike," said

Wagner, "nut people who make \$225,000 a

In Oakland, California, Steve Holt, a

batboy for the A's for the past four years,

said be usually makes about \$12 a game,

including tips from the players. "It's not much, but I really enjoy it and I'd like to

work my way up, get a job in basehall. I

guess a lot of people don't realize how many

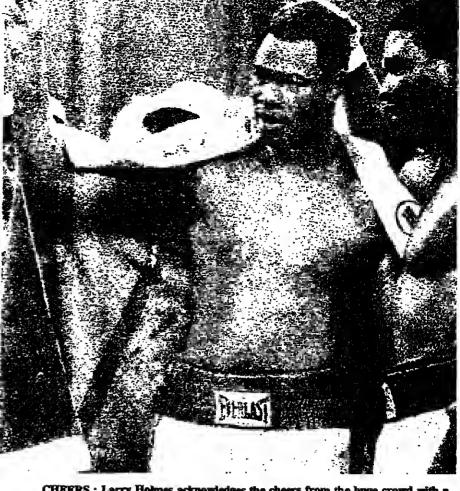
people besides the players will be out of

year that's the National League average -

who are caught in the middle."

for seven months' work.

Spinks got about \$500,000.



CHEERS: Larry Holmes acknowledges the cheers from the large crowd with a raised hand after stopping ex-champion Leon Spinks in the third round to retain the WBC title for the 10th time Friday.

by Lela.

In Military soccer

Kuwait held by Qatar

DOHA, June 13 (Agencies) - Kuwait and Qatar drew 1-1 in the 30th International Military Foothall Championship Friday

Ahdul Aziz put Kuwait ahead in the 22ud minute while Qatar equalized through Mansour Miftah 10 minutes later. France, Upper Volta, Syria and Turkey are the other participants in the two-week championships.

In Scoul, France's Chateaurouz came from hebind Saturday and beld the South Korean national team to a 1-1 draw in the opening game of the 11th annual President's Cup International Soccer Tournament.

The Koreans led 1-0 at halftime before a capacity crowd of about 30,000. In the day's second game, West Germany's Saarbrucken suhdned Japan's aggressive national team for a 1-0 victory. Argentina's Racing de Cordoba, a strong

contender for the cup, overwhelmed the scrappy national team of Malaysia 6-0 in the day's final game. The Argentinians led 1-0 in The 12 teams play preliminary games in two groups. The three games played Saturday were all from Group 'A". Playing in Group

'B' are teams from Brazil, the defending champions Indonesia, Thailand, Uruguay, Malta and Liechtenstein. Meanwhile, Brazil won the annual International Junior Football Championship Friday

night with a 2-0 victory over Czechoslovakia,

in Toulon, France. It was the second successive victory for Brazil in the competition. The encounter was closer than the score suggests, but started moving Brazil's way after 20 minutes when Everton, who already had almost scored with a beader, got past goalie Niklosko from a pass

Vitor made it 2-0 ten minutes later on a penalty when Newmar was brought down by The Brazilians easily kept out several

from Vitor.

Thompson, Gilbert share lead

TARRISON, New York, June 13 (AP) -Gibby Gilbert fought his way back from a first-hole triple bogey, managed a 3under-par 68 and tied close friend Leonard Thompson for the second round lead Friday in the \$400,000 Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Golf Classic.

"Can you believe that?" asked the veteran Gilbert, 40, a three-time winner in 14 years of PGA tour activity. "You know, a lot of us got a lot of dog in as and can roll over and play dead. But I just fought it back."

After his bad start, Gilbert scored eight birdies and finished 36 holes at 136, in shots under par for two trips over the hilly, 6,603yard Westchester Country Club course in Suburban New York.

Gilbert shared the top spot with Thompson, who put on a birdie-eagle finish for a 6-under-par 65. "I'm very surprised," Thompson said. "I have been playing well and I didn't yesterday, but today things just kind of fell together."

The key, of course, was the closing burst. He dropped an eight-foot birdie putt on his 17th hole and closed out the effort with a 25-foot putt for eagle-3 after a 3-wood second shot.

Craig Stadler, a winner in the Kemper Open two weeks ago, scrambled to a 68 that left him one shot back at 137. "I'm very fortunate to get away with a 68," Stadler said. "I played a lot of sloppy golf."

Meanwhile, Nick Job, who has just discovered that he has ben using the wrong method all his life, shot a second round 66 to tie for the lead with Bernard Gallacher on 134 in the \$84,000 Greather Manchester Open Champ-

ionship Friday. The credit, however, went to Australian Greg Norman, in America, after a chance remark during the Dunlop Masters two weeks ago. It put 31-year-old job on the track to a complete change of swing and enabled him to compile a best of the day four under par round that left him and Gallacher on 134 - oue stroke clear of Peter Tupling and Welsh World Cup player Ian Woosnam.

Standing: 1. Brazil, 2. Czechoslovakia, 3. Soviet Union, 4. France, 5. Portugal, 6. Colomhia, 7. Italy and 8. Spain. In the Asian Women's Football Tournament, India beld Hong Kong to a goalless draw Friday to top Group "A". India and Hong Kong both finished the

Czech attacks in the second balf and kept up

strong pressure on the Czechs, notably with

attacks inspired hy Vitor and pushed through

single round robin preliminary with five points three matches but the Indians top the list with a better goal-average.

Singapore crushed the Philippines 4-1 to

take third spot but failed to qualify for the semifinals. Defending champion Taiwan and Thailand lead Group "B". Japan and Indonesia are also competing in the tourna-

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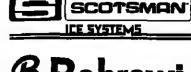
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Sadri plays-seeded Biran Gottfried in another all-American semifinal. Gottfried.

warming up properly, but when I got into the match I was really pleased with my form." 29, U.S., defeated Eddie Edwards of South

Sadri said: "I paid the penalty for not

thoughtI had it won," he admitted.

Africa 6-3, 6-3. Meanwhile, Martina Navratilova got a pre-Wimbledon shock from Britain's Sue Baker in the quarterfinals of the Surrey

McEnroe crushes Pfister to make semis Grass Courts Tennis .Championship at Euturoan Surbiton Friday. After 90 minutes she found berself backed

into a corner battling for survival. That she eventually recovered was a tribute to her class and experience. In the end Barker dropped a comple of

points unnecessarily and Navratilova, ranked third in the world, breathed a sigh of relief and accepted the escape route. She won 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, in 105 minutes.



VICTORY SALUTE ; John McEnroe raises his racket in salute after crushing Hank Pfister to march into the semifinals of the Stella Artois Grand Prix, Friday.

Greenidge hits breezy ton wickets with only eight halls left at the Oval.

PLYMOUTH, England, June 13 (AP) -LONDON, June 13 (AP) — West Indies Chay Blyth of Britain led the Transatlantic opener Gordon Greenidge paved the way for Yacht Race Saturday in his 65-foot trimaran. Hampshire's first championship victory of Brittany Ferries GB, at the halfway stage of the season by five wickets against Glamorgan the 3,000-mile voyage, organizers reported at Bournemouth Friday when he drove with supreme power for two sixes and 10 fours in Blyth, with veteran crewman Rob James,

scoring 115 in 143 minutes. Set a target of 299 in nearly 5 1/2 bours, Greenidge's onslaught put on 180 for the first wicket with Tim Tremlett. But the final result was a credit to both captains for setting the game up after the washout of the previous

Nick Pocock forfested Hampshire's first innings and Malcolm Nash declared at 17 for 3 after 10 overs.

Roger Knight produced a captain's innings

as Surrey breezed to the top of the champion-

ship table, beating Worcestershire by four

who slogged 50 in 50 balls in an unbeaten seventh wicket stand of 54. Meanwhile, the rain-hit match between Australia and Derbyshire ended in a draw

having been set 272 to win in 3 1/2 hours.

Knight, 62, cracked 50 in 94 minutes and

with Grahame Clinton, who hit one six and

six fours in his 69, put Surrey well on the way

with a second-wicket stand of 119. Victory

was sealed by david Thomas and David Smith

In reply to the home side's first innings 218 for 9 declared, the Australians declared at their overnight total of 190 for 8, thus conceding a first innings lead of 28. Derbyshire had added 163 for 5 declared at the close of play. Heavy overnight rain had left the out-

field sodden and delayed the start.

Resist protectionism, Suzuki tells Italians

mier Zenko Suzuki, hampered by Italy's two-week-old political crisis, planted the seeds of closer cooperation between the two countries, but reached no agreements with outgoing Italian ministers oo the second leg of his European tour.

The Japanese premier met for two bours with Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani, wbo gave up his efforts earlier this week to form a new government. Diplomatie sources said Forlani was unable to take any initiatives or make any commitments, but that the upshot was that ao agreemeot between Nissan Motor Co. and Italy's ailing Alfa Romeo to build 60,000 small cars daily starting in 1984 would remain on track. The Japanese would provide 20 percent of the parts, with the Italians furnishing the balance in the 50-50 venture.

Suzuki was reported to bave asked the Italians, who only allow 2,200 Japanese cars to be imported yearly in nne of Europe's strictest bans, to "resist protectionism."

But because of the political crisis, talks

cials said, "No negotiations on specific issues" were beld. Japan bad been seeking some sort of regular bilateral talks between the two countries, Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo in a separate meeting with his counterpart Sunao Sonoda, said he was unable to make any commitments for future govern-

ments since be was essentially a lame duck. On Economic relations, Forlani expressed solidarity with other European countries io their concern over er the trade imbalance between the European Economic Community (EEC) and Japan.

Problems posed by Japanese exports to Italy are less serious than those facing other EEC partners. But Italian auto makers are concerned about Japaoese competition in European countries where Italian vehicles traditionally sell well, such as Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

The Suzuki and Forlani also discussed the forthcoming summit meeting of industrialized nations in Ottawa

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ISLAMABAD, June 13 (AP) - U.S. Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley began talks Saturday with Pakistan Foreign Minister Agha Sbahi oo a multi-billion dollar package of economie aid and arms sales credits expected to change the scope of bilateral

A source close to Buckley's delegation said the Reagan admioistration is prepared to grant soft credit terms for a version of the F-16 figher-bomber with limited capability

and two-missile equipped Cobra belicopters. To speed up deliveries, since the credits won't be applicable uotil fiscal year 1983, the American side will suggest that Pakistan's Saudi Arabin allies underwrite an order for an undisclosed number of the F-16s, said the source, who declined to be identified.

The full-day session, including a working lunch, are the first substantive discussions on Pakistan's defense needs since a resumption of U.S. aid and credits were agreed on in principle during Sbahi's visit to Washington

Congressional approval is required for what the Pakistani side expects will be a five-year, \$2.5 billioo package. A 1959 agreement calls on coosultations if Pakistan is endangered, but its terms are considered

However, Shahi has stated publicly that no U.S. bases would be permitted in Pakistan which he said intends to remain part of non-

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arms supply agreement could not have been envisaged just two years ago when former President Carter cut off ecocomie and military aid and relatioos nosedived. In the same year, November 1979, anti-American rioters sacked and burned the U.S. embassy here in an incident which left two American and two Pakistani employees dead.

The cutoff arose from evidence that Pakistan was acquiring ouclear arms capability. However, in December 1979 Soviet interventioo in neighboring Afghanistan gave new strategie importance to Pakistan and Carter offered a \$400 million package of economic and military aid. President Gen. Zia ul-Haq rejected the proposal as madquate to meet the threat posed by the Soviets and publicly described it as "peanuts." Shahi said the Carter offer lacked "credibility", while the proposed five-year program suggested by President Reagan does not.

The Pakistan foreign minister is meeting Buckley Saturday along with a close aide to Zia, his chief of staff Lt. Gen K.M. Arif, the ambassador-designate to Washington Lt. Gen. Ejaz Azim and the defense secretary-

general, retired Maj. Gen. M. Rahim Khan. A Sunday evening appointment with Zia, who has ruled since a July 1977 military coup, bas been scheduled for the former New York Republican Senator. Both sides are talking in terms of \$100 million lo annual development assistance and \$400 million in sales credits oo soft terms - for warplanes, anti-tank. weapons and military communications equipment, Western diplomatic sources said.

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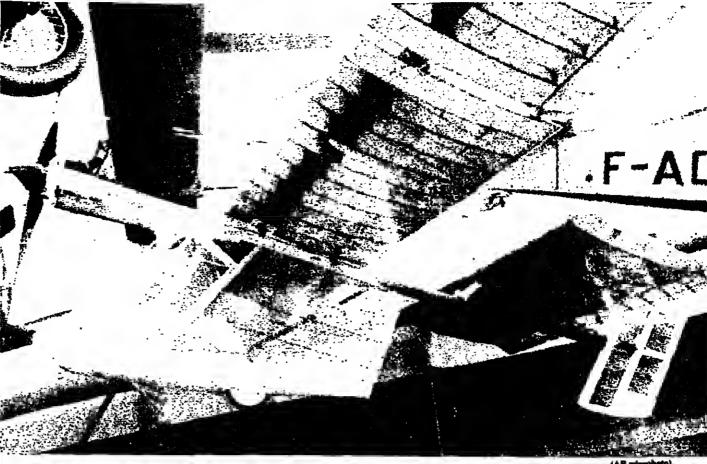
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SOLAR CHALLENGER: The first solar aircraft, Solar Challenger, is exhibited at the Paris air show Monday. Built by the American Paul Mac Creedy, the plane is famous for having flown 13 kilometers at a cruise speed of 100 km. per bour last year. Its weight is 80 kgs and it is scheduled to fly across the English Channel.

Wall Street Energy stocks lapse into dramatic decline

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP) - On the surface, the stock market doesn't seem to bave done much of anything so far in 1981. At the end of last year, the Dow Jooes industrial average was struggling to make a successful ruo past the 1,000 level. Now, approaching summer, the Dow Jooes industrial average is once again bouncing around 1,000. In the past week, the widely recognized average of 30 blue chips rose 12.49 to

The New York stock exchange composite index gained .87 to 77.60, but the American stock exchange market value index dropped 2.30 to 367.71. Big board volume averaged 51.94 millioo shares a day, against 53.38 millioo the week before.

Behind this placid — "boring," in the words of more than one broker — facade, there has occurred what Joseph McAlinden, president of New York's Argus Research Corp., calls "a massive redistribution of wealth among stock market investors." Energy stocks, the high fliers of 1979 and 1980, have lapsed into a dramatic decline.

Conversely, depressed groups like the airlines and retailers have staged impressive rallies. And in recent days, buyers have focused their aim on stocks that are sensitive to interest-rate trends - banks, in surance companies, utilities and others.

The list of oew issues at 12-month highs late this week bulged with the stocks of more than a dozen bank bolding companies, from the bank of New York to Wells Fargo. Sprinkled in among them were insurance companies like Aetna, Crum and Forster and Ina, as well as utilities such as Consolidated Edisoo of New York and Texas Utilities.

At the other end of the pendulum, energy shares were in disarray. In the week ended June 3, the 12 Standard and Poor's industry groups hitting oew lows for the year incloded international and domestie oils, crude oil producers, offshore drillers, oil-well equipment and services, natural gas distributors and natural gas pipelines.

In the energy sector, McAlinden said, "Like all investment crazes, the bubble finally burst, and oil investors turned from noequivocally bullish to noequivocally brearish, with the recent anti-climatic freezing of oil prices by OPEC reinforcing the oew

If Wall streeters agree that the energy outlook has changed markedly this year, there is oo such unanimity among analysts about the prospects for a peak in interest rates.

The market bas indeed broken out in spells

of "peak fever" lately — the latest on Thursday, when the Dow climbed 13.54 points but there again was a vocal group of prestigi-ous economists warning of still-higher rates

Still the behavior of interest-rate-sensitive stocks themselves suggests that the optimists are beginning to put their money where their

Newtoo D. Zinder at E.F. Hutton and Co. noted "what seems to be developing as an institutional stampede" into those issues. "It has been a long time since preferred stocks and utilities have showed up on the high list as they are now, he said.

U.S. ups time-limit on Iran's assets

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) -Treasury Department officials Fridey backed off their week-old demand that banks bolding formerly frozen Iranian assets turn those assets over to the U.S. government by

The department's lifting of the deadline came one day after the supreme court agreed to give quick consideration to the overall question of whether former President Jimmy Carter - and oow President Ronald Reagan - have the authority to demand the assets

Under the agreement Carter signed in January leading to the release of 52 American hostages, more than \$4 billion in Iranian fuods and securities remaining in this country

Peking faces worstdrought

PEKING, June 13 (R) - The Peking area of China is facing its worst drought for 100 years, the capital's deputy mayor has said, while issuing a call to city residents to con-

No substantial rainfall bas fallen for 21 months, vice-mayor Chewcitong said. While rural areas bad suffered most so far the city itself could begin to feel the effects if the drought continued.

The New China News Agency quoted him as saying that 82 small and medium city reservoirs had dried up. One quarter of the 30,000 city wells had gone dry and the amount of water in the two biggest reservoirs

are to be turned over to Iran and to an interoational claims tribunal by the U.S. government, the deadline is July 19. The tribunal is then to decide the claims of more than 400 companies and individuals against the Ira-

squarely in the camp of the interest-rate

bulls. With rates oow at levels well above the

inflation rate, be argues, demand for bor-

rowed money is likely to fall sharply and

soon. "To be sure, some borrowers - not-

ably Uocle Sam — are in such desperate straits that they bave little or oo choice," he

says. "But with the geoeral price level, for the

moment at least, rising at only a single-digit

annual rate, the average private business will

be hard-pressed to make a decent nominal

return on recent borrowings, "It seems to us,

therefore, that loan demand may be about to

hit an air pocket, and interest rates about to

nian government, However, claimants have already won court attachments against much of the \$2.3 billion portion of the assets beld in U.S.

The Treasury Department issued an order last week saying the banks had to turn the money over to the New York Federal Reserve by June 19, even if that meant ignor-

ing the court attachments. But the department also said that if the supreme court were to make a definitive decision on the matter, that decision would take precedence. The high | court said Thursday it would indeed accept a relevant case quickly, and Justice Department officials said that in the meantime they would oot try to penalize banks which refused to turn over the money. Friday's oew Treasury Department order was in line with that pobcy, although the oew order does require the banks to tile a report on the assets by Juoe 26 "whether the assets were transferred by that date or not."

Arabs buy Remington

SIS-HERTOGENBOSCH, Netherlands June 13 (AP) — An Arab business group has acquired the Remington Rand typewriter plant in this southern Dutch city after workers' protests and last-minute oegotiations with the U.S. owners failed to save the subsidiary from bankruptcy.

The new owners are Ismat Khatib, president of Al Jeel International, of Kuwait, Mishary Al-Khaled, also of Kuwait, and Abdul Gbani El Ajou, of Saudi Arabia.

The three Arab businessmen, who are involved in the office equipment sector in the Middle East, announced they intend to develop a new electric typewriter at the SJS-Hertogenbosch plant, which will be renamed Business Systems Inc. and retain at least 300 of the original 850 employees. Total costs of the take-over and the development plan amounted to \$14 million, the new own-

ers said.
The plant, which was 54 perceot owned by Claneil Enterprises Inc. of Plymouth, was occupied last month by workers protesting mismanagement by the U.S. parent company. They woo a short reprieve from bankruptcy proceedings, but were out of a job only two weeks later wheo a court-appointed supervisor failed to find ways to solve the plant's financial difficulties.

IFAD lends\$11m to Zambia

ROME, Juoe 13 (AP) — The International Fund for Agricultural Development will provide an \$11 million loan to Zambia under an agreement signed bere.

The loan is aimed at increasing agricultural production and raising the incomes of some 26,000 farm families in the eastern province of Zambia, an IFAD announcement said Saturday.

Meanwhile, the U.N. World Food Program has approved a \$1.7 million grant to aid the drought-stricken populations of Sri Lanka, it was announced here Saturday. The emergeocy grant of 6,700 tons of wheat will be distributed over a period of 45 days. An estimated 567,500 people were hit by the drought, the WFP said.

Brazil threatens to leave ICO

BRASILIA, Juoe 13 (AP) - Brazil may withdraw from the International Coffee Organizatioo (ICO). It cannot obtain higher export quotas, a high Brazilian official has

Carlos Viacava, secretary general of the treasury ministry, said Friday that if the organization fails to accept an increased quota for Brazil, "we will break the coffee agreement."

"What type of organization is this that only agrees to keep prices down?" he asked during

a press conference. But the presidential palace maintains that

there has been oo consideratioo given to an eventual break with the ICO. The announcement of a possible with-

drawal came amidpressure from politically powerful coffee producers for higher minimum domestie prices and increased exports, in the face of an estimated 32 million

The ICO fixed Brazil's exports last year at about 15 millioo sacks, and authorities bere have been lobbying for an increase up to at least 20 million sacks this year.



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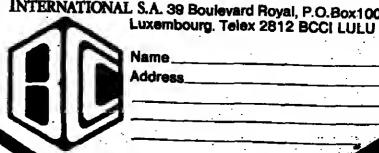
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OECD says

West's economy suffers setback

PARIS, June 13 (AP) — The anticipated economic recovery in the Western industrial nations and Japan has not materialized and is not expected now before the end of next year, the head of the Organization for Economie Cooperation and Development (OECD) has

"The hoped-for absorption to the second oil shock and a move back to reasonable growth and reduced unemployment has not been achieved," OECD Secretary General Emile Van Lennep told a news conference.

He attributed the delay to the "very substantial" depreciation of European currencies in relation to the dollar, which boosts energy and other raw material import bills, and to high interest rates, which restrict demand and investments.

As a result, the secretariat of the 24-nation OECD has revised downward its forecasts made in December, Van Lennep said.

Although he gave oo indication of this year's outlook, the OECD is understood to be predicting a growth of about 0.5 percent

Trade barriers will boomerang, economic interests' with the bank as a main

WASHINGTON, Juoe 13 (AP) - A top U.S. treasury official bluntly told the United States' foreign trading partners that they can expect stiff retaliation if they move to restrict free trade, no matter bow subtle auch moves

Deputy Treasury Secretary R.T. McNamar said that if other nations spark a "credit war" over exports, the United States is prepared to win it. And if nations erect trade barriers they can expect the same in return, to the detriment of all concerned, be indicated.

"We are pragmatists and judge a natioo by its actions and practices, oot its palaver, McNamar said. The United States is a strong supporter of free trade, but "we will obviously feel less inclined to be free trade purists with those who in fact are not opening their markets to our goods and services," be said. McNamar made his remarks in a speech

prepared for delivery Friday night at the international investors conference in Cannes,

In particular, he spoke of the threat of "an imminent credit war' involving various nations' subsidies of private companies' exports to help them compete on world mar-

Such policies are distasteful to the Reagan administration, McNamar said, and the subject is currently a sensitive one in Washington. A number of Congressmen are trying to restore money the administration wants to cut from the budget of the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which supports U.S. companies' exports with loan guarantees.

Despite the administration's philosophical bent toward trimming the bank's activities, the recommended cuts "bardly represent unilateral disarmament," McNamar said. And, he added, "if there is to be a credit war, we are certainly prepared to defend U.S.

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	Canadian Dollar	2.85	_	2.84
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	Dutch Guilder (100)	127.00	_	128.95
	Egyptian Pound	_	4.02	4.23
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for the area as a whole, down from 1 percent forecast in December and a 1980 growth of 1.25 percent.

The slowdown, probably through the first half of next year, is seen affecting nainly European member countries, which are expected to have a flat economy rather than the 1 percent growth initially projected. The United States, bowever, is expected to register a 2 percent growth this year, up from 0.7 percent in the December prediction.

The situation in Japan was also "different" from that in Europe, Van Lennep said, adding that the Japanese aothorities "can afford and have decided" to stimulate their ecocomy.

Van Lennep, who was briefing reporters prior to next week's ministerial conference, was more optimistic for next year.

He expects a gradual recovery and a growth at an annual rate of between 2.5 percent and 3 percent for the second balf of 1982 for the OCED area as a whole. Inflation is also seen slowing down to about 8 percent

The United States is pressing for revision

of international rules on export credits. "And

if we do not see quick signs of progress in the talks our competitors will find that our pockets are far deeper than theirs, our terms of

credit much longer and our resolve eveo

strongers than is true of them." McNamar

U.S. warns

nep said.

On the overall subject of free trade, he conceded that "our own past record is oot perfectly cleao," ooting the Reagao administration's role in helping persuade the Japanese to restrict auto imports to the United States. Bot be contended that those restrictions "do not aet the serious long-term precedent of unilateral U.S. in wort restraints which would be directly contrary to our basic commitment to free trade."

from more than 10 percent at present. Ucemployment, however, is expected to con-

time to increase, affecting about 26 million

people, or more than 7.5 percent of the active

Van Lennep said the ministers will meet

June 16-17 against a difficult back ground

and the risk that continued high unemploy-

ment and slow growth could seriously affect

and deciding on a strategy "to break out of

stagflation and successive oil crises," the

ministers also will consider a policy

change re-establish "the structural condi-

tions for sustained, non-inflationary and

employment-developing growth," Van Len-

While bearing in mind the diversity of situ-

ations in member countries, the OECD offi-

cial said he hoped the ministers would agree

on a "common approach" in tackling funda-

mental propblems such as employment and

Apart from reviewing the current situation

the economies of the Western world.

population concerned, he said.

UNCTAD urges commodity pacts

BRUSSELS, June 13 (R) - The secretary-general of the United Nations Committee on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) has called for a new political drive from both the rich and poor countries to stabilize world commodity prices.

Gumani Corea said Friday in an interview that progress towards the setting up an integrated program of international commodity pacts - agreed at an UNCFAD conference in 1976 - had been "far too slow." There was now a crisis oo world commodity markets because of falling prices, be said. "The time bad come to do something."

The integrated program was drawn up as a comprehensive plan to stabilize the prices of. 18 raw materials of vital importance to developing countries, with a common fund to iron out any sharp fluctuations. But after five years of oegotiations progress towards establishing agreements for individual products ranging from coffee, tea and cocoa to bauxite copper and tin — haabeen slight, Corea said.

Agreement had been reached to set up a common fund but that bad yet to be ratified, he said. Corea, in Brussels for talks with European Common Market Commission President Gastoo Thorn, said the rich and poor countries alike had recognized the importance of international commodity accords.

They could serve to boost international trade and stem the growing indebtedness of the poor nations. Bot the political expressioos of good intent were not at present being translated into progress at the technical level of negotiating specific pacts, be said.

In the absence of agreements between consumers and producers to keep prices within certain ranges, prices for many products bad tumbled, wrecking the economies of some of the poorer coootries. "The present crisis calls for a very resolute attack on the problem,"

LONDON, (AFP) - The stability of the world diamond market, dominated so far by South African producer De Beers, could be upset by the discovery of a diamond mine in Australia, the Times oewspaper has said. The Smoke Creek mine in western Australia could add 25 million carats to present world production of 50 million carats, it said.

OTTAWA, (AP) - West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will spend a few days of mixed business and relaxation in Canada in advance of the western economic summit bere oext month. The prime minister's office said Thursday that Schmidt will arrive in Canada July 16, three days in advance of the seven-country summit, and will hold discussions with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau the following day.

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, (AP) -Public transport workers in this busiest port city in the world Friday resumed collection of fares after baving allowed passengers to ride trams, buses and uoderground trains free of

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charge for three weeks. The free-rides protest was called off after the 2,000 drivers and conductors obtained salary hikes averaging sixty guilders (\$24) per month from municipal authorities. CHICAGO, (R) - The newly-elected

bead of the Teamsters, the powerful U.S. truck-drivers' union, pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiring to bribe a senator to influence legislation.

ATHENS, (R) - Olympic Airways technicians bave decided to call of a strike that has hit the Greek national airline for 35 days, aspokesman for their association said. Strikers would return to work midnight Saturday following satisfaction of their demands by the airliner's management, be said.

VIENNA, (R) - Poland, facing petrol shortages because of declining crude oil supplies, will seek Venezuelan crude when Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderoo Berti visits the country oext week, the OPEC news agency OPECNA has reported.

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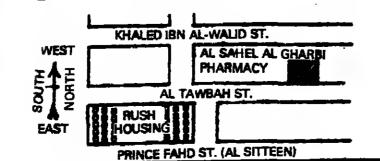
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Venezuela cuts anew oil price

NEW YORK, June 13 (R) — Venezuela has notified U.S. customers of a second reduction in the price of its heavy fuel oil, effective Thursday, industry sources bave

They said Friday Venezuela had lowered the price of its low-sulphur beavy fuel oil by \$3 a 42-gallon barrel and its high-sulphur product by \$2.50 a barrel. Venezuela's new prices range from \$32.40 a barrel for oil with the lowest sulphur content, 0.3 percent, to \$23.85 for oil with 2.8 percent sulphur content, the highest.

Earlier this week, Venezuela disclosed it had cut east coast prices on heavy fuel oil, commonly used to fire boilers in large buildings, industrial plants and electricity generating stations. The price-cutting reflects the current glut of crude oil and oil products worldwide. The east coast is the major U.S. market for heavy fuel oil, also called residual oil, because many power companies use it as boiler fuel.

Meanwhile, sources in industrial circles said the Soviet Unioo bas just lowered the world price of its oil by \$2 a barrel.

This price thus declined to less than \$37. The move followed similar competitive reductions by Britain, Mexico and Ecuador, in the face of an international oil surplus.

Taipei economy set in top gear

TAIPEI, June 13 (CNA) — The per capita income of the Republic of China this year is expected to reach \$3\$2,400, predicted the Directorate General of Budget, Accounting

Reporting at a meeting of the Council for Economic Planning and Development, Chung Shih-yi, director of the agency, said that economie growth in the first six mooths will reach 5.4 percent and the wholesale price index 11.4 perceot.

Anticipating a stability in oil prices for the rest of the year and a gradual recovery of economy in the United States, the sluggishness of the natioo's export will again become active, industrial production will be in full swing and the economic growth in the second quarter is expected to reach 5.86 percent,

The gross national product (GNP) in the first quarter as calculated at the present price, totalled NT\$398.9 billion and the figure; for the secood quarter is expected to reach NT \$421.5 billion, be said.

Linancial Roundup

Dollar deposit rates ease

JEDDAH, June 13 — The dollar eased slightly on both the exchange markets on New York Friday closing as well as on the dollar deposit froot. The immediate reaction was to the money supply figures which showed a fall in Mi-B of \$2.9 billion for the week ending Friday. Mi-B measures the nation's money supply by totalling of cash and checking accounts, as well as interestbearing checking accounts (now accounts). Mi-A, which does oot icelude cow accounts, also fell by \$2.4 billion, confirming previous trends that showed the American savers were shifting from con-interest bearing checking accounts to the interestbearing now accounts.

On the New York exchanges, the dollar did not react significantly at first to the news of the money-supply falls, but by close of trading the American currency had eased against several major Europeao currencies. The pound sterling closed at 1.9600 levels - 4 cents over the previous Friday close, but the French frane was still affected by pre-French election "jitters" and closed at 5.6800 flat. The German mark closed at 2.3800 even against the dollar after statements from West Germany helped the mark to climb slightly higher. The Germans are saying oot that the dollar is over-valued against their currency, but as long as oo "ecocomic package" is forthcoming to help the mark, then the mark is felt to continue to be over-valued for some time. The yen bad a quieter day and was stable at 222.00 levels against the dollar.

interest rate position that is being mooted now. The money supply figures released on Friday night implied that the Federal Reserve's tight monetary policies seem to be working in bringing inflation under control. But there are non-believers around who deny that three weeks' figures are enough to lower the "Fed funds" rate to under the present 181/2 percent. It is certainly true that the immediate effect was to depress dollar deposit rates by as much as 1/8 perceot in most tenors, but mostly, in the short periods. The three-month rate normally a good indicator of medium to short-term cost of funds — was quoted at 17 5/16 — 17 7/16 percent out of Bahrain on Saturday, and in fact later eased by a further 1/16 percent by close of the day.

The uncertainties over the dollar's immediate future helped to stabilize riyal deposit rates. One-month JIBOR which had opened at 16% - 17% percent on Saturday, bad dropped to 1634 - 174 percent by late afternoon. Similar falls were registered for other tenors, with one-year rates now standing at 151/2 — 16 percent the first time loog-term rates falling below 16 percent levels in one week. Dealers reported some moderate volume of business in the short dates as well as the overnight market and the week fixed deposits fell by about one perceot to levels of 164 -16% percent. The spot riyal/dollar exchange market was more active, bowever, and dealers reported that spot riyal rose from opening levels of 3.3989 - 99 to 3.3994 - 04 by later afternoon with local banks squaring some positions.

GATT fiasco upsets members

GENEVA, June 13 (R) - Countries bound by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, have expressed deep concern and disappointment about their continuing failure to complete negotiations on new trade safeguards, a GATT spokesman has said.

What is going to happen oo the dollar

Arthur Dunkel, director general of GATT, reported Friday to a council session that it had not been possible to change a rule which allows governments to impose duties on imports to prevent serious injury to domestic

But both industrial and developing countries said they were determined to continue the talks. Industrial countries say the article on safeguards should allow them to take action against 'disruptive' products of a particular exporter, while the Third World countries on the whole want to retain the principle of oon-discrimination. Britain in particular bas said it wants

GATT to include measures to protect bome industries against Japanese export drive, but did not raise the matter during Thursday's meeting, the spokesman said. GATT rules permit a government to pro-

tect itself against unfair competition, including surges in sales and dumping exports at below-cost prices, but there is nothing to prevent damage caused by a highly-organized but fair Japanese competition.

Voluntary restraints and other bilateral agreements aimed at solving the problem fall outside the GATT framework,

Strike disrupts Italian railways

MILAN, June 13 (AP) - Dozens of trains were canceled and Italy's railway system was disrupted natioowide Friday by a 24-bour walkout of railwaymen belooging to autocomous unions.

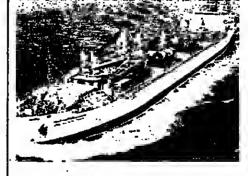
Strikers were demanding pay increases and fringe benefits and threatened massive stoppages in coming days if their requests were not met. Ferry-boat service between the mainland and Italian islands was also balted by strikes.



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A SEA GIANT EMERGING:

After four years of its establishment, the United Arab Shipping Co. (UASC) became one of the leading companies in the sea trade. Netting 1.3 million dwt of ships in services, UASCis planning new routes as Javid Hassan reports.



SAUDIZATION:

Late last month a group of 31 management and technical personnel graduated from U.S. colleges to join Saudia's staff. The group will help speed up the Saudization plan, reports Tod Robberson.

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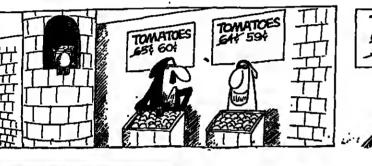
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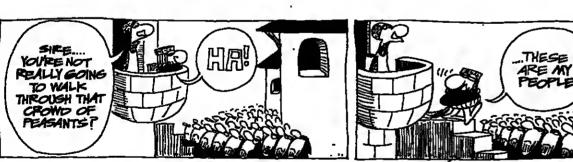




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She won the club lead with the king, cashed the A-Q of trumps and ace of diamonds, then ruffed a diamond. After playing a club to dummy's ace, she ruffed another diamond. She then cashed the ace of hearts before ruffing her last club in dummy, and led the four of hearts. When East followed with the five, Mrs. Sobel played the six!

Of course, anyone seeing the adverse cards would have done just as well. But Mrs. Sobel performed the feat without that advantage and, furthermore, her accomplishment was not just a shot in the dark. On the contrary, she was 100 per cent certain the heart finesse would succeed. It was a

matter of simple arithmetic. Mrs. Sobel realized that West had started with seven clubs, since East had shown out on the second club lead. She also was aware that West had started with two trumps. Furthermore, she had seen West follow to three rounds of diamonds and one round of

All 13 of West's cards were thus accounted for at the point when Mrs. Sobel played the four of hearts from dummy. Finessing the six was no hazard at all - the six was sure to win all the marbles.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake =

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1981 What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Mildly deceptive trends require care in business negotiations. Consult with advisers. Unexpected visitors upset your routine. TAURUS

DATA (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't overextend credit. It's an up-and-down time with close fles, who are prone to act in surprising ways. Be flexi-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Health may be sluggish now. Take a nap to restore vitality. You may be nervous about romance. Seek ways to cut down on distractions. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Your pace is hectic now. Either you or a loved one could become overtired. Mischievous children could test your patience.

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Crosscurrents affect family relations. Domestic concerns may make you feel not up to having company. Be realistic in romance. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Social plans are subject to change. Watch out for double dealing in the area of finances.



stimulation.

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

LIBRA

Others may not be strait forward. Avoid misus standings. Too much socia ing could strain your finansituation. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An element of confusion fects money dealings

Cut down on excess me

others. Romance is excitbut perhaps not reliable. careful of misplaced affect SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21; X & A backlog of unfinis tasks weighs on you. Y1

make some progress in ta ing them, but perhaps no much as you'd like. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Try to restrict your so schedule to those for w you really care. You may h

overcomitted yourself. Av superficial ties. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) An off-again, on-ag business deal keeps you pro cupied. Consult with advis business and pleasure. PISCES (Feh. 19 to Mar. 20)

A love-at-first-sight si tion can leave you somew perplexed. Surprising someone at a distance he you solve a problem.



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Bubul Chamel 18 Pragrams

SUNDAY: 5:00 Quran; 5:15 Religious Talls; 5:30 Cartoon; 6:00 Quiz Program; 6:30 Sports; 7:30 Religious 8:10 Pioneery, 9:00 Arabic Drama; 10:00 World News; 10:35 Songs; Programs Preview; 10:30 Cassic Arabic Film.

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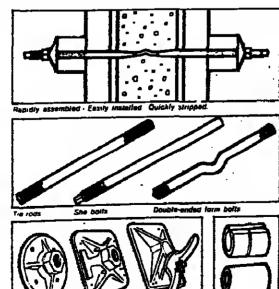
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Situation deteriorating

Valesa calls for union peace

leader Lech Walesa was quoted Saturday as saying the time had come for his Solidarity trade union to stop saber-rattling and the official media hammered home a similar message. Walesa's call for social peace followed Moscow's public warning to Poland over the development and renewed pledges hy the Warsaw authorities to take a firmer grip on

Walesa told a meeting at an university in Lublin Friday that much time had been lost through saber rattling and that this tactic must end, the Polish news agency PAP

Walesa said Poles should be aware of their geopolitical position, assuring at the same time that Solidarity had no intention of turning into a political party and challenging Communist supremacy. He said the union would not give up the right to "monitor" the authorities hut that the strike weapons should only be used in extreme circumstances.

Meanwhile, the ruling Communist Party and parliament have both promised to take more effective action against elements which Moscow says are bent on destroying Poland's Socialist system. The promises, so far, have not resulted in any visible crackdown and they have been accompanied at each stage by assurances that the political reform movement which began with last summer's labor unrest would continue.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said Saturday Poles were ahandoning the

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa idea that the party would surrender power and that Solidarity was also shedding the illusion that it could protect the interests of

workers by promoting political adventure. The government newspaper Zycie Wars zawy said it was not true that the Polish authorities were being forced to abandon the process of political renewal. "But we must understand that we have created a system of relations which is completely oew in socialism - bence the reserve, frequeot criticism and concern by our allies," the daily said.

Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, saying

criticized Saturday a Soviet television broad-

cast last week on the "terrible coosequences

of the war in Afghanistan," saying the Russians were mainly to blame, not the Afghan

Mujahedeen. In a commentary entitled, "Who After All is the Murderer?" the agency

accused Soviet television of having taken film

sequences in the refugee camps in Pakistan

with the aim of "shifting the blame" ooto the

the true culprit of the "terrible consequ-

ences" and the "undeclared war against

Afghanistan," the Chinese agency said.

Italian rescuers

fail to save boy

VERMICINO, Italy, June 13 (AFP) — An experienced cave explorer Saturday failed to rescue six-year-old Alfredo Rampi, trapped at the bottom of a 36-meter (126-foot) nar-

row well shaft for almost three days. The

failure dashed remaining hopes that Alfredo

There was no information about why cave

explorer Michele Beretta was unable to bring

the child out after a 90-minute search in the

shaft. The boy has been silent since Friday

midnight. Donato Caruso, who made a simi-

lar rescue attempt early Saturday said that

Alfredo is believed to bave slid further into

the mud at the bottom of the shaft. He appar-

ently hroke his leg when he fell into the well

The tragedy of the little boy has brought

sympathy and suggestions from all over the world. Italy's 84-year-old President Sandro

Pertini spent the night by the wellhead com-

forting Alfredo's mother."Politics can wait,"

Almost all of Italy came to a balt as millions of people watched live pictures of the fruitless

rescue efforts on all three state television

channels. Among the television viewers was Pope John Paul, recovering from an attempt

on his life exactly a month ago. He sent a

message of hope and prayer, followed by

An inquiry into the tragedy has started.

Magistrates indicated that the peasant who

dug the well and theo left it unguarded might

be charged with culpable homicide. But

oewspapers and radio commentaries saw the

failure to save Alfredo as an indictment of the

whole nation — the same combination of

individual heroism and official incompetence

which emerged after last year's earthquake in

A pediatrician said in the Communist daily

the south of the country

another full of grief when hope faded.

would be pulled from the shaft alive.

the boy bad sbown no signs of life.

Wednesday.

be told reporters.

Facts have shown that the Soviet Union is

Violation of airspace

"Afghan patriots"

Pakistan protests to Kabul In Peking, the New China News Agency

ISLAMABAD, June 13 (R) - Pakistan has protested to Afghanistan over the violation of its airspace and the rocket attack on a bus by three Afghan aircraft last Wedoesday, a Foreign Ministry statement said Saturday. The statement said the Foreign Ministry had called in the Afghan charge d'affaires in Islamabad and lodged a strong protest with

The Pakistani charge d'affaires in Kahul has also been instructed to lodge a protest with the Afghan authorities, according to the statement. Pakistan said Thursday that the three Afghan aircraft intruded about 11 kms into Pakistani territory Wednesday morning, strating god shooting rockets at a hus carrying civilians in Balushistan province. The bus was damaged and its conductor injured, Pakistan

Meanwhile, Afghanistao President Bahrak Karmal told the Soviet party youth paper Moksomolskaia Pravda in an interview published Saturday that Mujahedeen would soon be completely wiped out." We are approaching the complete annihilation of the counter-revolution," Karmal said. Because of the "strengthening of people's power," the Afghan Army, "supported by the people," was inflicting "terrible blows on the gangs sent by foreigners," he told the paper.

Changes in government structures were being made "in the interest of the widest segments of the population," he said, without giving further details. Karmal also stressed the role his government was reserving for youth in the construction of what he called the "new society." "We must encourage in youth a revolutiooary momentum and educate them toward respect and love for the USSR," be was quoted as saying.

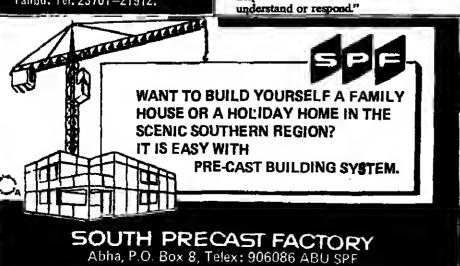
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tropbe," bas called on Polish workers to forgo wage demands this year.
"Today, the question is, how to save the

economy from complete collapse," Jaruzelski said Friday in a speech to the Sejm, or parliament. "As the economic situation of

the country is deteriorating, the answer to this is becoming increasingly difficult."

Jaruzelski also condemned the spread of anti-Soviet leaflets in Poland, saying, "we canoot force anyone ioto accepting feelings that are alien to him hut we will not allow madmen to set fire to our joint home." He urged Solidarity to rid itself of "anti-Socialist

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass charged Friday that people distributing anti-Soviet publications were still operating "with impunity" in Poland despite efforts hy the Polish Communist Party leadership to

ist Party congress in Poland next month could deal a fatal blow to Soviet-style communism there and establish a social democratic system. The Czechoslovak Communist Party daily Rude Pravo, io an editorial supporting Moscow's warning to the Polish party to return to orthodoxy, said the situation in Warsaw was similar to that in Prague in 1968.

Parents indicted for starving twins

DANVILLE, Illinois, June 13 (AFP) - The parents of Siamese twins joined at the hips have been indicted for allegedly trying to starve the two children to death. Robert Mueller and his wife Ramela were oamed along with the family doctor, Petra Warren, in an indictment charging that the doctor prescrihed, and the family gave, only sugared water to Scott and Jeff, their Siamese twins born May 5.
On that date, Mueller, who noticed that

the twins were not hreathing at hirth, allegedly signaled a delivery-room doctor not to give the twins the usual post-natal slap. The infants began breathing anyway, according to the charges, although a nurse testified that she had been told not to administer oxygen to the twins despite their cootinued breathing troubles.

The twins have three attached legs and one common digestive system. Judge John Meyer of this southern Illinois town's juvenile court said the twins should be allowed to live, and doctors should decide whether an operation to separate them could be performed. He added that little could be dooe to give the twins a normal

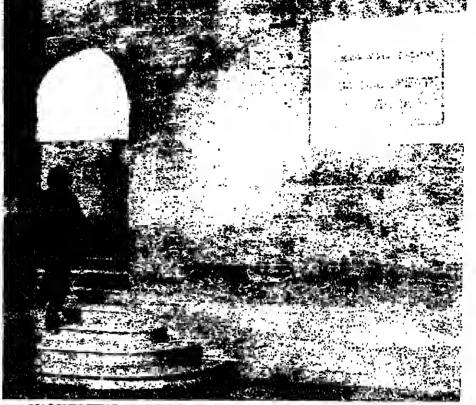
But, Judge Meyer added, "the juvenile court does not make philosophical judgments. The juvenile court most follow the constitution of Illinois and the United States, each of which contains a hill of rights. These bills of rights give even to newborn Siamese twins with severe abnormalities the inalienable right to

"One could easily imagine the pain of the parents and the shock," added pro-secutor Edward Litak. "But you also have to feel sorry for the children, hearing the nurses' statements bow they cried in pain because they were bongry."

The couple could he sentenced to between six and 30 years in prisoo for attempted murder if found guilty. They are to appear for a preliminary hearing of the charges against them July 8, after which a trial date is to be set.

troublemakers.

Czechoslovakia said Friday the Commuo-



MASONIC HEADQUARTERS: An unidentified man enters the Masonry headquarters at Ginstiniani Palace in downtown Rome. The plaque at right reads "Italian Masonry. Grand Orient of Italy." Prosecutors have confiscated membership lists of all of Italy's 520 Masonie lodges, following the inquiry into the P2 lodge scandal that caused

Within a week

ROME, June 13 (R) - Italy will announce within a week the first government not led by Christian Democrats in its 35-year-old republican history, Prime Ministry-designate

Giovanni Spadolini iodicated Saturday.

After completing talks with all political groups, he told reporters he had reached agreement, apparently on a five-party majority coalition, and that he would formally tell President Sandro Pertini of his success within

a week.
"The intention is to withdraw reservations before June 21 (when local elections are due in much of Italy) and then go on to formation of the government, delaying choosing the ministers" Spadolini said. "Always provided the head of state is in agreement with my

roposals," the added.
Under the Italian system, a candidate for the premiership accepts the task from the president "with reservations," which he withdraws only when he is certain of success.

Spadolini, 55, who took over the leadership of the Republican Party after the death two years ago of former Deputy Prime Minis-

ter Ugo La Malfa, said his consultations had confirmed his belief that he could succeed in the task the president had given him. "That Is, to form a government equal to the gravity of the emergency facing us: a moral, economic and social emergency", he said.

Spadolini said he would now outline his

government's program and would report back to President Pertini Monday. After that he would have separate, informal meetings, with union, business and banking leaders and later in the week would discuss details with his coalition partners. Although he did not name them, these are certain to be the dominant Christian Democrats, the Socialists, Social Democrats, Liberals and his own

The liberals have only nine seats in the lower house, of parliament but their presence would be seen as a counterbalance to the left-of-center groups. "We confirmed our positive attitude to Spadolini," Liberal leader Valerio Zanooe said after a meeting Satur-

for either China or Taipei - words aimed at

reassuring his Chinese hosts but which also

betrayed his concern at the Chinese out-

have indicated off the record that the United

States was considering cutting military con-

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their part, less inclined to do favors for their

Peking criticism upsets U.S. WASHINGTON, June 13 (AFP) - The Taipei regime. Haig emphasized in Hong Kong Friday that "this trip is oot an arms sales operatioo"

virulence of Chinese criticism of Washington's attitude toward the Republic of China is causing serious concern at the State Department, with Secretary of State Alexander Haig due in Peking Sunday. Peking denounced continued U.S. arms supplies in two unusually fierce statements.

Observers noted here that the tone was such that China appeared in a mood to turn down any offer of arms the United States might make - an unpromising start to the first visit by a member of president Rocald Reagan's administration.

Only a week ago, a senior State Department official attempted to reassure the Chin-ese with a hint that arms might be forthcoming to them as well as to Taipei. The effect, apparently, was only to intensify China's resentment of U.S. military dealings with the

36m vote today in French 1st round PARIS, June 13 (Agencies) - Nearly 36

million French voters will head for the polls Sunday for the first round of legislative electious called by President François Mitterrand's Socialist Party io a bid for parliamentary backing. The following four major parties are involved:

-The Socialists, who seek to win enough of the vote to decide the future course of France, possibly with as little non-Socialist help as possible.

-The Communists, who bope to reverse a dismal showing in last April's first round of presidential elections and strengthen their demands for posts in Mitterrand's cabinet.

-The Gaullist Rally for the Republic (RPR), which wants to confirm the leading role on the right while preventing Mitterrand and the left from gaining a parliamentary

majority.

The Union for French Democracy (UDF), the party of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, which hopes to regain some if the influence it lost when Mitterrand defeated Giscard d'Estaing May 10, and which has joined forces with the RPR in a

move to stop the Socialists. Mitterrand, 64, needs the support of the assembly to turn his Socialist economic and political program into law. The program includes nationalizing 11 industrial giants, imposing a super-tax oo the rich and trying to create jobs for some of the country's 1.8 mil-

lion unemployed. Mitterrand's avowed aim bas been to take advantage of the wave of support which carried him into the Elysee Presidential Palace to end 23 years of conservative rule and consolidate his strong executive powers with

legislative backing. The president has tried to keep up momeotum by announcing a series of measures during his first three weeks in

He raised the minimum wage by 10 per cent to 2,900 francs (\$530) a month, canceled work on the largest and most controversial nuclear power station hefore ground was hroken and ordered the powerful state security court to release 44 prisoners, mostly members of militant regional autonomy

Results io many of the 48g constituencies (three overseas constituencies vote a week later for technical reasons) should be known Sunday night but a large number are certain to be forced into a runoff vote June 21.

Mount Helens active

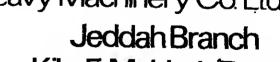
VANCOUVER, Washington, June 13 (AP) - Mount St. Helens is expected to erupt within the next two weeks, probably with little violence, in keeping with the volcano's eight—to 10-week pattern of activity. scientists say.

The advisory remained in effect Saturday despite a decline in seismic activity, monitored by earthquake-recording devices in Seattle, since it was issued Friday by the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington, said a Geophysics Center spokesman.

The restricted red zone around the mountain remains open to permit-holders, and scientists plan to keep working on the volcano. The advisory "means we should be on the outlook, but we won't be hauling everybody off the mountain," said Bob Norris at the Geophysics Center.

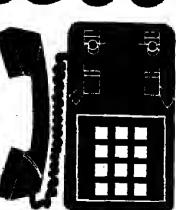
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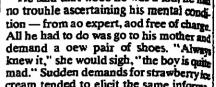


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He said that wheo he was a kid, he had

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cream tended to elicit the same information. He would bear it, be distressed for a while, hut at least his mind was at rest, he knew what his condition was. "How things have changed", he complamed. "Nowadays you have to go to a

complete stranger. Sit with him for hours on end telling him the story of your life. then pay him an insanely large sum of mooey. In return for this, he listens and listens and then sighs, 'knew it the minute you walked into the office: Quite mad But rich with it, I bope!' Whereupon he lets go of a sudden spine-chilling cackle.

He was warming to his theme by now. I tried to open up the subject of the technology gap — always good for making people suddenly remember urgent appointments and rush to them - but no good. "1 remember, years ago - but not that many surely — when we in the Arab world bad oo 'psyche'." At least no psychologists to tell us that we have and that the blessed things needed taking care of just like our teeth. All we had was our bumdrum minds

and spirits. And these were calm or disturbed, rose or saok, according to mood No real problems. But now people with strange accents sit to bundreds of offices throughout the land, twiddling their thumbs and listening to others telling them bow they feel... "Now I admit some of them try to give

your money's worth. They don't say you're ohviously nuts so kindly leave. They describe your case to you in words you doo't understand, making you suspect the worst. You beg them to give it to you straight, in layman's terms. "That's your mistake for they generally

comply. They tell you in detail of your weaknesses, failures, foolishness. But that's what your friends also tell you, any time you want their opinion. And they do

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underneath. They and frieods of the director had

But the surprise was oo them when they found the old drug hid a tangle of electric wires cooverging on his desk and connected to a micropbon .. It was then they realized the director had

The director declined comment on his passion for electronics. Theater personnel, for

boss, were expecting his dismissal.